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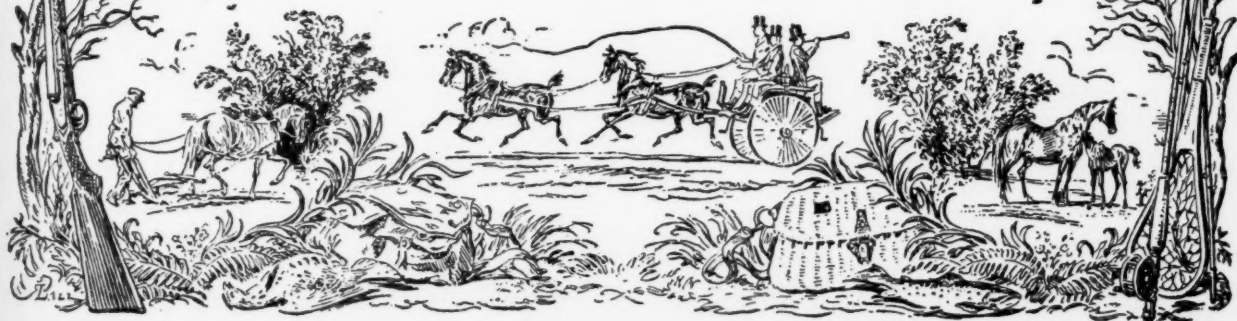
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FILL THAT BOOK

Thoroughbred breeding is not an exact science. We know that a great race horse whose first two dams have produced a number of other great race horses is apt to make a good stallion. We also know that a not over-raced stakes winning mare from a similar female line is apt to make a good broodmare, particularly if she could go a distance. But we further know that even with a stud of animals all answering to the above description we are bound to breed a percentage of foals that will be utter failures on the track. The best we can hope for is a high average of success.

One thing is certain. The law of averages necessitates quantity production. During the past a number of wealthy breeders have tried to make stallions on a quality rather than on a quantity basis, breeding them each year to only a few carefully selected mares. Although some high class race horses have been so produced, these experiments have, on the whole, been singularly unsuccessful and, in fact, have prevented some stallions from ever realising their full potential.

Quantity production is actually the policy of the Jockey Club which forbids artificial insemination. If this practice were to be encouraged—if stallions like Bull Lea, Polynesian and *Nasrullah were to have several hundred foals each year—we should not only narrow the available bloodlines in the Stud Book and so run the risk of inbreeding, but we would also fail to develop lines which from time to time emerge from obscurity into brilliance and, by providing outcrosses, maintain the vigor of the Thoroughbred breed.

The first problem is to fill a horse's book, the second to fill it with the best mares obtainable. In making a stallion his first two seasons are all-important. No matter how impressive his credentials may be, he must produce good race horses in his first two crops if he is to obtain the continued patronage of mare owners. For this reason it is usually advisable to fix the initial stud fee of a freshman stallion at considerably less than the traffic will bear. Although most breeders will tell you that the difference of a thousand dollars in stud fees is trifling as compared to the auction prices of a top yearling and an average yearling, and that one should never economise in this department, the majority of them will then proceed to book their mares to a \$1500 horse, rather than to a

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\$2500 horse. Many astute stallion owners therefore fix fees for the first two years at low figures in order to obtain a large number of applications from which they can make a quality selection—for example Greentree Stud recently offered Fisherman, winner of the Washington, D. C. International, at \$500.

Once a stallion is a proven success there remains the problem of maintaining his popularity. If he is absolutely top class of course his book will fill pretty much regardless of price. But if he is just a really good stallion his fee should be realistically appraised and, if necessary, adjusted each year. We are all familiar with stallions which have demonstrated their ability to sire a high average of good winners, but which nevertheless have only partially filled books as compared to new stallions which actually have been no better racehorses and are as yet unproven. A lower stud fee is often the answer.

Whatever the means may be, the goal is certain. Fill that book.

Letters.....

Chamberlain's Books

Dear Sir:

In connection with Sidney Felton's recent article on Chamberlain's Books, the following may be of interest. Harry Chamberlain was an intimate friend and I stopped off one time on my way north in Washington to urge that he write a book on horsemanship as he was so well qualified to do it. He refused to do it, saying he was a horseman and soldier and not a writer. However, he finally consented to do so, provided that I would review each chapter as written, and secure a publisher for him. This was done and the Dairydale Press in New York, as you know, published the two volumes he wrote. In addition to my reviewing the chapters, he had a girl, inexperienced in horsemanship, attempt to carry out his instructions as written. If she failed to understand, then he rewrote the chapter.

In one of his chapters on riding, he used this sentence: "When riding, always be in a position to stand up." When I read that I wrote him that so far as I was concerned, he might tear up the entire chapter, provided he left this sentence in. It is the most perfect description on how to ride that I have ever heard and I have used it a countless number of times in instructing the young fry. If you are in the position he describes, your hands are perfectly free to give and take without pull. You do not have to pull on the reins

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BREEDING

AND

Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



Argentine *Holandes II Registers 3rd Straight Victory by Scoring in San Fernando Stakes Raleigh Burroughs

During war times, nations employ experts whose duty is to keep up the public's morale. These swayers of mass emotions preach, pray, advise, threaten and warn. Their efforts, if successful, keep people working and fighting willingly, and as happy as possible under the circumstances.

In days of peace, politicians also work on the public's morale. The ones that are in office attempt to convince taxpayers that they never had it so good, and the "outs" hopefully remind dissatisfied citizens that everything can be corrected at the time of the next election.

Politicians make elaborate promises and predictions, but, unfortunately, they can't promise enough, even those who get a bit careless with their covenants. All the promises are vague and the realizations are too far away. The elected of the people (or those who hope to be) offer obscure elysiums - uncertain utopias - like improved benefits when you are 65 and dreams of reduced taxes. The prospect of such pecuniary advantages are comforting, but they don't cause you to go racing out into the street, hollering, "Look what I've got." So they are morale builders only in a moderate sense.

A baby-dazzler kind of a morale bolsterer must have an earlier date of maturity - say, February 23. That's the date of the Santa Anita Handicap.

Persons with gloriously expanding morales are looking forward to that afternoon as the day of the Big Payoff. Credit for all this happiness-through-anticipation must go to Mr. John Alessio, proprietor of the Caliente Future Book.

This public benefactor makes his spirit-buoying services available in several ways. He provides a "foreign book" at Caliente which takes care of bettors who can't get enough action in the ten races offered at the Lower California course on a Saturday afternoon; he has set up his "5-10" betting plan that deals out as much as 40 grand to the inspired selector who picks the most winners in the last six races on the Sunday card and there is his future book.

While the foreign book and the "5-10" lift only the souls of actual patrons of his park, the future book makes people glad everywhere. Periodically, bulletins giving latest odds go forth like little missionaries of joy. All over the land,

small investors are carrying in their wallets, along with their wives' pictures and locks of baby hair, small cards redeemable at fantastic figures if certain situations develop on February 23.

If, for instance, the calculations of some optimistic punter indicate that a dislocation of natural influences will occur and a seven-year-old named Mintaka will win the Hundred Grander, the sage diagnostician will receive \$5,000 for \$10 if he bets that way.

If he thinks Mintaka will run no worse than fourth and he is satisfied with a short price, he can win \$600 with a sawbuck, if his guess is right.

Of course, there are two "ifs" to every wager, but don't forget that Rudyard Kipling made an inspiring poem out of "ifs".

Even though a victory for Mintaka is as unlikely as 70-degree weather for Bowie's opening (February 12), Mr. Alessio's client will enjoy \$10 worth of fun just having the ticket to exhibit to admiring friends. It isn't everyone who has a chance to win \$5,000, and even an outside chance at a pot like that can do a lot in the way of morale building.

There are no poor in an economy in which everybody holds a ticket that only needs a miracle to be worth \$5,000.

Every race that is run at Santa Anita (for horses three years old and older) has some bearing on the Big Handicap. Horses that win or run well are studied more closely for future possibilities, and those that disappoint are examined for excuses.

The Argentine import, *Holandes II*, with half a dozen races in this country, has stepped right into the favorite's position. He started first in November, at Bay Meadows, and finished fifth. He followed that with two seconds in stakes and now has put together three wins. His first victory was in the Bay Meadows Handicap, then he took an allowance race at Santa Anita, and his latest success was in the mile-and-a-sixteenth San Fernando Stakes (January 12).

He registered this last one over a sloppy track and was the runningest hoss in the race at the end. Coming from well off the pace (he was eighth with little more than half a mile to go) he swept past the leaders and won by a length and

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a half over Family Album. More Glory, another half length back, beat Count Chic a head for third money.

Family Album ran a remarkably good race. He cut out the pace and then outgamed the third and fourth horses in the drive to the wire.

The San Fernando was worth \$17,400 to C. B. Woods, C. De Benedetti and Trainer B. R. Roberts who own Holandes in partnership.

The four-year-old colt was making his second 1957 start in the San Fernando and he has a total of \$20,700 for his two victories.

Haras Argentino bred the son of Full Sail-High Star, by Hunter's Moon.

Bill Shoemaker was up for the San Fernando. Holandes was the choice at 7 to 10.

Shoemaker also was victorious in the co-feature, El Encino Optional Claiming Handicap, on January 12.

He was aboard Blue Volt, also the public choice. The eight-year-old son of Blue Swords (from Volotime, by Diavolo) won the 1-1/4-mile grass race by 3-1/2 lengths. The French-bred Pas de Deux was second, Dignitary was third and Bassanio, fourth.

Blue Volt belongs to Altanador Stable and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cox. Mr. Cox is the gelding's trainer.

The \$13,900 winner's share of El Encino represents Blue Volt's earnings in 2 1957 starts.

He brought in \$73,275 last season. A. T. Simmons bred him.

Santa Anita's La Centinela Stakes is for fillies that are officially three-year-olds. This year's renewal was held on January 9, and was won by Mr. and Mrs. F. Turner, Jr.'s Royal Rasher, which was second choice in the six-furlong dash.

The daughter of *Royal Charger-Rasher, by His Grace, barely nosed out Tourbillonte for the main money. Skylair (the favorite) was third and Blue Decade, fourth.

The race, Royal Rasher's first since the New Year began, was worth \$10,900. Last year, she earned \$10,675 in 2 wins and 2 seconds in 5 trips postward.

This was another stakes for Shoemaker. (Where's that gent who said Shoe left something to be desired in the big ones?)

F. E. Childs trains for Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Royal Rasher was bred in Ireland, by Mrs. D. M. Walker.

Tropical Park

Mr. J. R. Weiner's Nitime was the big wind in the Hurricane Handicap at Tropical Park on January 12. Third choice in the race, Nitime paid off at the rate of \$10.80 for each \$2.

Sags Gem was the main contender in the mile-and-one-sixteenth race for three-year-olds.

He led from the beginning until well into the stretch, but could not hold the winner. Nitime won by 2-1/2 lengths. One-Eyed King finished third; Balaklava II got the smallest share of the purse money. Tippecanoe, the choice, finished fifth.

The money award to the winner amounted to \$19,300.

Nitime (*Nirgal-Radio Time, by Eight Thirty) was making his first 1957 start. Last year he was saddled 17 times and came back to the winner's circle on 3 occasions. He was second 6 times and third thrice, and brought in \$13,630.

Robert Ussery has ridden him in his recent races. T. A. Kelly trains.

The colt was bred by Jaclyn Stable.



ABOUT STEEPLECHASING

At the Annual Meeting of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association held on Thursday morning, January 10th, the retiring officers were reelected for 1957. These were S. Bryce Wing, President, Stephen C. Clark, Jr., Vice-President, Albert C. Bostwick, Treasurer and Secretary, John E. Cooper, Executive Secretary and Miss Olive R. Keeley, Assistant Secretary.

Also reelected, for a three year term to the Board of Stewards were Messrs. John M. Schiff and F. S. von Stade. A new member to the Board, Amory L. Haskell was elected for a three year term. Haskell is well known in racing circles and just retired as President of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. He has been active in steeplechase affairs for many years as President of the United Hunts Racing Association, President of Monmouth Park and heads the Race Committee of the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association where an annual race meeting is held each Autumn on his Woodland Farm estate in Red Bank, New Jersey.

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SECOND Trenton Stakes, 5 furlongs, :59, by 1½ lengths, field of 17.

WON Sires Produce Stakes (Australian "Futurity"), 7 furlongs, 1:24, by 1½ lengths carrying 122 lbs. (level weights).

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*CASTLE HILL II

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Ch., 1950, Hyperion-Quocada, by Chateau Bouscaut

HYPERION - was the undefeated Champion at 3 in England, and is one of the most successful sires in England.

QUOCADA - produced the stakes winners Vodka and Whitby.

MASTER FIDDLE

\$300 Live Foal

Gr., 1949, First Fiddle-Marsh Marigold, by *Sir Gallahad III

MASTER FIDDLE - defeated Tom Fool at level weights in the Wood Memorial, won Ardsley Stakes, Thistledown Cup, etc. He is a sire of speed and quality.

*TENNYSON II

\$300 Live Foal

Ch., 1947, Straight Deal-Fille de Poete by Firdaussi

*TENNYSON II - was a winner of 4 stakes out of 7 starts in England. He had 2 Two-Year-Olds to race in 1956, both are winners including the SW Yniol.

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New Stallions In Virginia

M. Lucy Eddins

Nine new stallions will stand in Virginia this year. Four of these are imported from England and South Africa. Among the new stallions are sons of Court Martial, Count Fleet, Maxim, *Royal Charger, two sons of Hyperion and two sons of *Blenheim II. Six will stand in the Warrenton-Berryville area, and the other two will stand near Orange, Va.

Whether consciously or coincidentally, this is in keeping with the announced intention of Virginians to re-emphasize the fact that the Old Dominion stands among the leading Thoroughbred-producing areas of the world. Both geographically and materially, Virginia has always been an ideal center for the raising of top-quality Thoroughbreds.

Three stallions new to Virginia should be mentioned, even though they have made previous seasons in other states. These are Cochise (*Boswell-New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel) standing, with a full book for 1957, at Crestone Farm, Warrenton; Level Lea (Bull Lea-Level Best, by Equipoise) a great race horse out of a great mare, whose first foals are now yearlings and who stands for \$750 live foal at Dr. Fritz Howard's Meadowville Farm, Warrenton; and Master Fiddle (First Fiddle-Marsh Marigold, by *Sir Gallahad III) conqueror of

Tom Fool, One Count etc., who stands for \$300 live foal at Locochee Farm, Middleburg.

The new stallions are:
BLUE ROCKET, gr. 1947, by Maxim-Hooey by Supremus.

In five seasons of racing, he won 19 races and was placed in 16 others, earning \$30,475. Among the horses he defeated were Navy Chief and Postcard. Blue Rocket is now being hunted, in a snaffle, by a lady. Standing at Leeway Farm, Washington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Greenaway, owners. Fee: \$100 to T. B. mares, \$50 to non-registered mares. Return.

CEPHEUS, b., 1949, by *Blenheim II-Hornet Queen by *Kiev.

Winner of nine races, placed in 16 others. At his best over distances of from 1 1/2 to 2 miles. Total earnings, \$14,250. Standing at Lone Star Farm, Warrenton. Owned by F. O. Rogers. Fee: \$25, plus \$5 to groom.

CORRESPONDENT, b., 1950, by *Khalid-Heather Time, by Time Maker. Owned by Llangollen Farm. Standing at Llangollen Farm, Upperville. Fee: \$1,500 - live foal.

Won 11 of 57 starts and \$207,292, two through five, including Blue Grass Stakes (new Keeneland 1 1/8-mile record of 1:49 under 121 pounds) at three and Hollywood

Gold Cup at four. Third in San Antonio Handicap at five. Placed at two Preferred fast track from six to 10 furlongs.

Sire also got Swaps (see California).

Full brother to Westchester Stakes winner Heather Khal and to Prairie State Stakes victor California Kid. Half brother to U Time, captor of Hollywood Lassie and Starlet Stakes, and Hollywood Oaks; to stakes-placed Pere Time; and to Feather Time, dam of Season's Best, Aunt Het, Bequeath and Candy Dish. Dam took Mayflower, Salem, Old Colony and Bay Meadows Nursery Stakes.

(Note: Correspondent was scheduled to enter stud in 1956, but was withheld from service because of lymphangitis.)

COUNTERFEIT, b., 1950, by Count Fleet-Dipsy Doodle by Equipoise.

Won at 3, 4 and 6. Total earnings \$16,550. Only Count Fleet horse at stud in Virginia. Half-brother to the good young stakes-winner and sire Daily Dip. His first three dams produced 22 stakes winners and 10 others placed in stakes.

Standing at Mt. Athos Farm, Montpelier Station, Va. Owned by L. R. O'Brien. Fee: \$200 - live foal.

*DOUBLE ECLIPSE, ch., 1947, by Hyperion-Doubleton, by *Bahram.

Recently purchased in South Africa by a syndicate consisting mainly of Virginians this horse is, in the opinion of Lord Rose-

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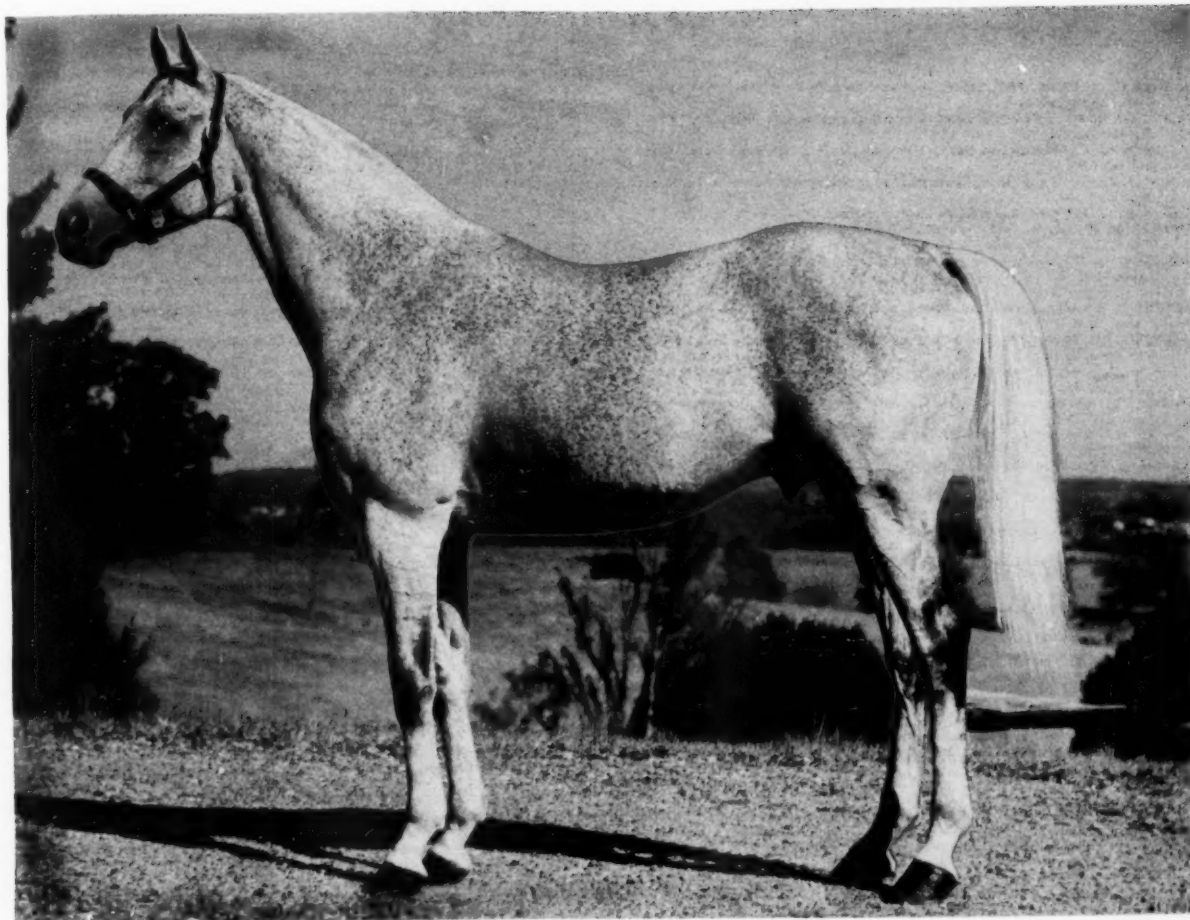
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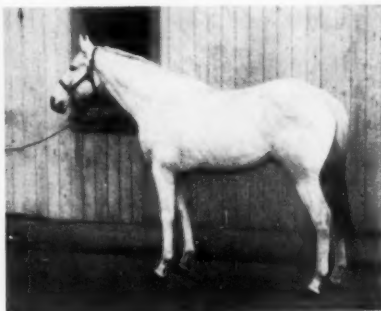
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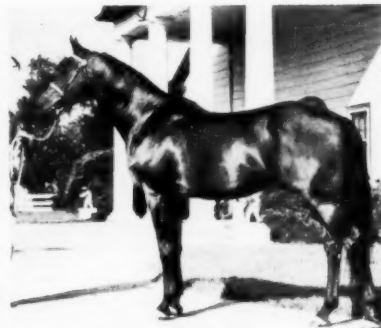
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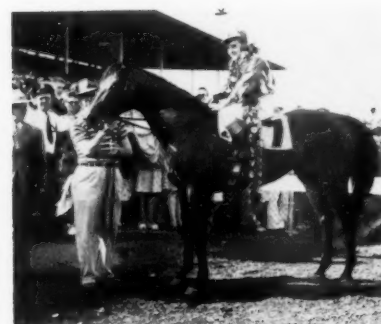
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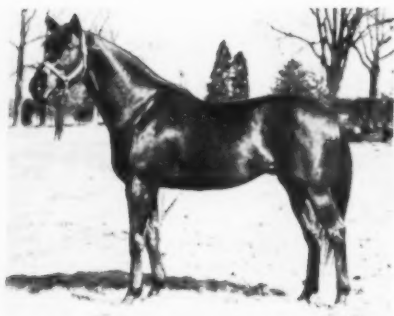
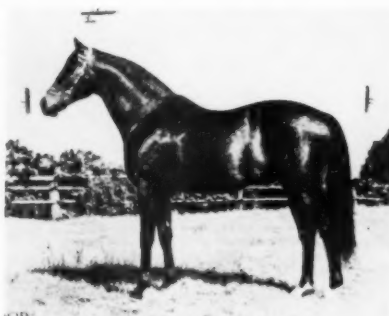
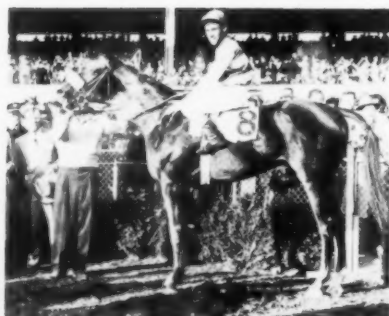
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EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP

For the third time since its inception the Experimental Free Handicap is topped by a colt owned and bred by the Calumet Farm of Mrs. Gene Markey, her Barbizon being assigned top weight of 126 pounds in the list released today. The gradings of 1956's two-year-old crop, which all became three-year-olds on January 1st, was compiled by Frank E. "Jimmy" Kilroe, handicapper for The Jockey Club and appears in the January tenth issue of The Racing Calendar, the Club's official publication. The Handicap and Calumet are of an age in the Thoroughbred sport, the listing first appearing in 1933, one year after Calumet was transformed from a standardbred to a Thoroughbred nursery by the late Warren Wright.

The Experimental ratings, scaled for a hypothetical race at a mile and a sixteenth during the Fall of the two-year-old season, was startled in 1933 by the late Walter S. Vosburgh; following his death, none was issued in 1934. The next season, John B. Campbell assumed the task, which he continued until his death in 1954. Mr. Kilroe has compiled the last three of the 23 Experimental Free Handicaps.

Barbizon has much to live up to. Whirlaway and Citation led the list with 126 pounds in 1940 and 1947, and then carried the Calumet silks to score in The Triple Crown, sweeping the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in their three-year-old seasons. Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet is the only other Experimental heavyweight to win the Triple Crown after being assigned 132 pounds in 1942, the highest weight ever given.

Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and Clifford Lussy's Federal Hill share the

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CORRESPONDENT

STAKES WINNER OF OVER \$200,000

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CORRESPONDENT - - winning the Hollywood Gold Cup.

CORRESPONDENT was a stakes winner of 11 races and over \$200,000. At 3 he won the Blue Grass Stakes in the record time of 1:49 for the 1 1/8 mile course. That year he also won the 1 1/4 mile Hollywood Gold Cup. His racing record shows he could both sprint and stay with the best. He is better bred than Swaps on his dam side as **HEATHER TIME** was a stakes winner and producer of 4 stakes winners.

His sire *** KHALED** in 5 crops to race in this country has had 22 stakes winners and was the leading sire of 2-year-old winners in 1954 in number of winners and races won. To date his get have won over \$3,000,000.

His dam **HEATHER TIME** was a four-time stakes winner. In the stud she produced 9 foals of which 7 are winners, 4 being stakes winners.... Correspondent....Heather Khal....U Time....California Kid.

In accordance with Llangollen Farm policy, all stallions are given a fertility test prior to the breeding season. Correspondent's laboratory test showed 90% fertility. All mares arriving at Llangollen Farm must be accompanied by a health certificate.

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runner-up spot this year with 125 pounds. The weights then drop off to a quartet of Thoroughbreds at 122 pounds - George D. Widener's Amarullah, Bohemia Stable's Ambehaving, Fred W. Hooper, Jr.'s, Greek Game and Leo B. Edwards' King Hairan. John A. Morris' Missile and General W. W. Kratz's Prince Khaled, at 120 pounds, are the only others among the 122 weighted to get 120 pounds or more.

The highest rating given any of the 37 fillies on the list was the 117 pounds assigned William H. Perry's Alanesian, like Barbizon, an offspring of the stallion Polynesian. The 15-year-old stallion received 119 pounds when weighted in 1944 and is the second stallion to sire more than one annual Experimental leader. Native Dancer, Polynesian's most famous son, was given 130 pounds in 1952; Pharamond II sired the 1937 and 1946 leaders, Menow and Cosmic Bomb.

DISTAFF BIG THREE

Initial entries for Delaware Park's trio of races for mares and fillies known as the Distaff Big Three will close January 31st. They consist of the \$50,000 Oaks, the \$40,000 Newcastle Stakes and the \$150,000 Delaware Handicap at one mile and one-fourth, world's richest race for equines of the gentler sex. Combined entries are made on one blank, an idea inaugurated at Delaware Park and since flattered by imitation on the part of the Greater New York Association, Keeneland and Pimlico.

NORTH AMERICAN RACING OFFICIALS

The Society of North American Racing Officials has recently issued a booklet containing the names, addresses and past records of racing officials who have had at least five years experience at North American tracks. The list includes stewards, racing secretaries, placing and patrol judges, clerks of scales, paddock judges, timers and veterinarians.

STEEPLECHASING ON RIVIERA

After a lapse of 13 years, racing is being revived at Nice on the French Riviera with particular emphasis on steeplechasing. There are two steeplechase courses of seven and one-half furlongs and one mile and a half. A number of important brush and hurdle stakes have been scheduled during January, February and March.

NEW AQUEDUCT TRACK GETS OKAY

Following the recent approval of the New York City Board of Estimate, bids have been accepted for the demolition of the old buildings at the Aqueduct Race Track in order to make way for new construction which is expected to be completed in the spring of 1959. For the benefit of horsemen stabling and training at Aqueduct the track and stables will be the last to be dismantled.

KEENELAND GRANTS

ADDITIONAL \$33,000

The Keeneland Foundation announced an additional \$33,000 in grants just before the end of the year, to bring its total charitable contributions for 1956 to \$96,185.67.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, Ky., received \$12,500 for its building fund in the largest single donation of the latest series. Other grants included \$2,000 to the Blue Grass Council, Boy Scouts of America; \$1,500 to the Fayette County Baby Milk Supply; \$1,000 to the Fayette County Chapter, March of Dimes; \$1,000 to the Frontier Nursing Service; \$1,000 apiece to Bellarmine, Berea, Centre, Kentucky Wesleyan, Pikeville, Transylvania, Union, Ursuline and Villa Madonna Colleges for operating expenses; and \$1,000 each to the Community Chests and civic-club-sponsored charities of Bourbon, Clark, Madison, Jessamine, Scott and Woodford Counties.

The Foundation, which derives its income from Keeneland Race Course, also announced the pledge of \$100,000 over a five-year period to Transylvania College. The money will be used for a new heating system, and the remodeling and re-equipping of the Science Building. F. T. P.

ROBERT SIMMONS DIES

Robert H. Simmons, 69, well known track blacksmith and former employee of the late Col. E. R. Bradley, died recently at Owensboro, Ky. F. T. P.

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- ✓ WAR DAUBER's first and only foal was very successfully shown in foal classes.
- ✓ WAR DAUBER's sire DAUBER was 2nd in the Kentucky Derby, 2nd in the Belmont Stakes and 1st in the Preakness.
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Virginia Stallions

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berry, "The horse most likely to keep going the male line of Hyperion."

Won Jersey Stakes and Princess of Wales Stakes. Placed in the Derby Trial Stakes, Craven Stakes, Great Yorkshire Stakes, Jockey Club Cup and Shakespeare Stakes, and was 3rd to Galcador and Prince Simon in the English Derby in a field of 25. 2nd to Prince Simon on the 3-year-old Free Handicap.

His first yearlings sold at public auction in South Africa made the top price, the record average and the record aggregate for that country and include stakes winners.

Standing at Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Va. Owned by syndicate. Fee: \$1,500 - live foal or \$1,000 on a three-year contract.

*KING'S EVIDENCE, b., 1951, by Court Martial-Queen's Pleasure, by Mieux.

Rated above *Poona II, *Garde Royale, Never Say Die, *Blue Prince and *St. Vincent on English 2-year-old Free Handicap.

Won Windsor Castle Stakes (beating *Poona II) and Prince of Wales Stakes. Was 2nd in Richmond Stakes to *The Pie King, with Never Say Die 3rd. Was 3rd in July Cup at Newmarket, conceding weight to older horses.

Only stakes-winning son of Court Martial at stud in the U. S. A.

By the leading sire in England in wins, winners and money won, out of a stakes-producing mare.

Standing at Kilmaurs Stud, Warrenton. E. L. Stephenson, owner. Fee: \$500 - live foal.

*LIZZANO, ch., 1951, by *Royal Charger-*Bray Melody, by Coup de Lyon.

Winner of the Tudor Stakes, etc. Full brother to the great mare Happy Laughter, a stakes winner of 9 races and 26,908 pounds, at 2 and 3. Won 5 of her 7 starts at 2, including the Sandown Park Stud Produce Stakes and the Acorn Stakes. Was 2nd in the Chesham Stakes and Lowther Stakes. Champion 3-year-old filly of 1953, she won 4 of her 6 starts, including the One Thousand Guineas, the Coronation Stakes, the Falmouth Stakes, the Nassau Stakes, and was 2nd in the Free Handicap at Newmarket and 4th in the Oaks.

*Lizzano's dam, *Bray Melody, also produced Shrewd Suspicion, winner of the Princess Royal Two-Year-Old Stakes; State Trumpeter, winner of the Criterion and New Ham Foal Stakes and rated above Meld and Pappa Fourway on the 2-year-old Free Handicap at 122 pounds; Royal Melody, sold for \$53,000 at Keeneland Summer Sales of 1954; Finlandia, sold for \$42,000 at Keeneland Summer Sales of 1955 and 3rd in the Remsen Stakes at 2 in 1956; a bay filly by *Tulyar, sold for \$25,000 at Keeneland Summer Sales of 1956.

*Lizzano is standing at Kilmaurs Stud,

THE CHRONICLE

Warrenton. Owned by E. L. Stephenson. Fee: \$300, payable Oct. 1st of year bred, in lieu of veterinary certificate.

*MIDAS, b., 1942, by Hyperion-Coin of the Realm, by Phalaris.

By the great sire Hyperion out of a stakes-winning, stakes-producing mare. Started seven times, all stakes, and was never out of the money. Won the Reach Stakes and Newmarket Stakes, and was 2nd in the Granby stakes, Fitzwilliam Stakes and the English Derby. He was 3rd in the Dewhurst Stakes, and 2nd on the 3-year-old Free Handicap.

Although this will be his first season in the U. S. A., *Midas, in his first six crops to race in England, sired winners of over 150 races, including 15 stakes winners, some of which are 2-year-old winners of 1956.

Standing at North Hill Farm, Berryville. Owned by Milton Ritzenberg. Fee: \$600 - live foal.

SARATOGA, blk., 1952, by *Blenheim II-*Shipshape II, by Blue Peter.

Out of 24 starts at 2 and 3, he had 10 wins and placed 9 times, earning \$202,725. His wins included the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes, the Bowie Endurance Gold Cup Stakes, the Chesapeake Stakes, the Leonard Richards Stakes, the Saranac Handicap and the Choice Stakes. He was 2nd in the Flamingo Stakes, the Jersey Stakes, the Dwyer Stakes and the Preak-

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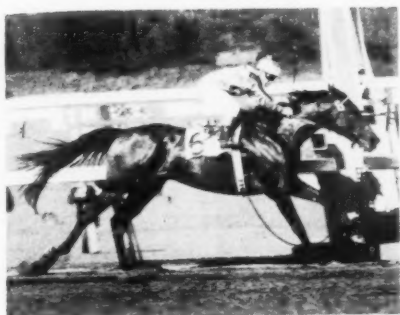
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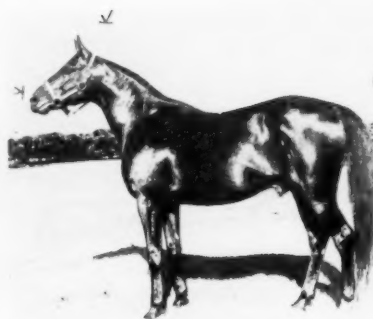
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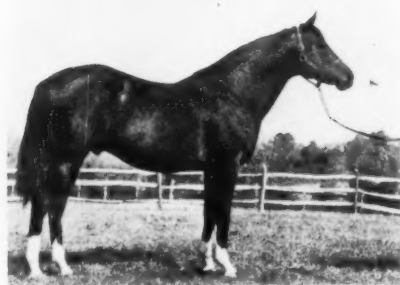
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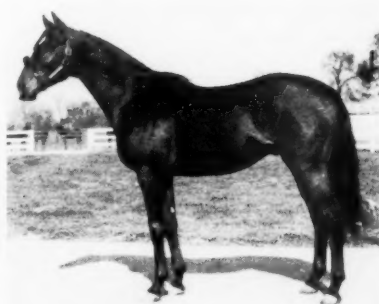
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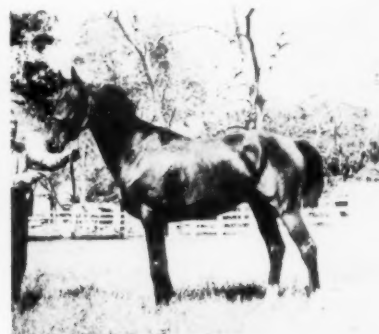
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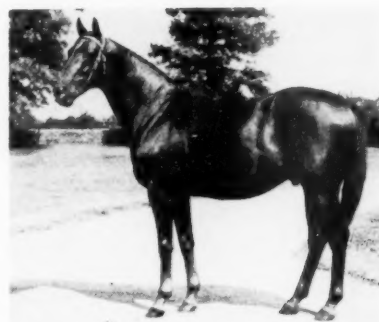
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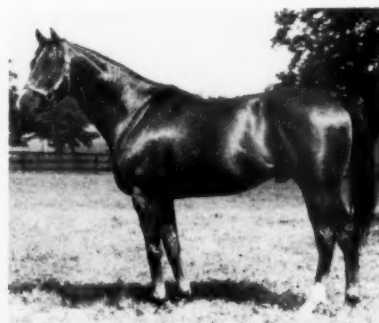
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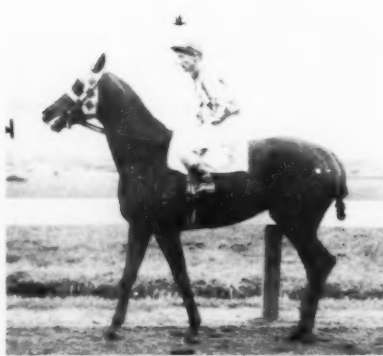
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by **FIRST FIDDLE**—
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MASTER FIDDLE won \$115,220, including the Wood Memorial, defeating the mighty **TOM FOOL**. Also winner of the **ARDSLEY STAKES**, **THISTLEDOWN CUP**; second in **FLAMINGO STAKES**, **EVERGLADES**, **EXPERIMENTAL FREE H. NO. 2**, **QUAKER CITY HANDICAPS**; third in **NARRAGANSETT NURSERY**, **SAPLING STAKES**.

His sire **FIRST FIDDLE**, won \$398,610, leading his age group in two seasons; won or placed under top weight 34 times; he has sired the stakes winners, **BLUE VIOLIN**, **DUPITTA**, **BAVARIA** and **MASTER FIDDLE**.

His dam **MARSH MARIGOLD**, has produced 10 winners by 9 different sires, including **SW'S MASTER FIDDLE** and **CALTHA**.

His second dam, **PRIMROSE**, is a stakes winning, stakes producing dam of 7 winners.

His third dam **JUNE ROSE**, unraced is a stakes producing dam of 11 winners.

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by Heliopolis-Miss Ferdinand, by *Bull Dog



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TUS ONE's dam Miss Ferdinand (winner of the Matron Stakes) has produced the stakes winners Sea Snack and Andre.

TUS ONE's second dam Misleading produced the Stakes Winners, Alexis, Carmargo, Idle Miss and Misled.

TUS ONE is the Sire of the 1956 2-Year-Old winners (his first crop), Honeynob and Ferman.

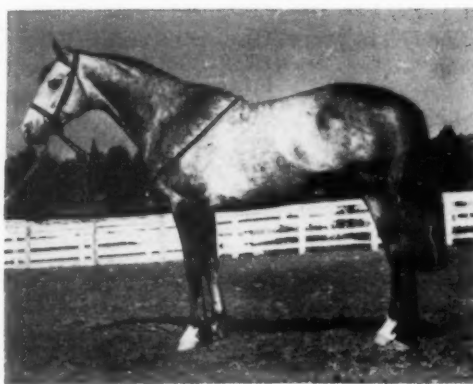
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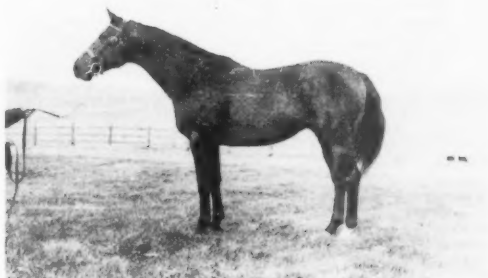
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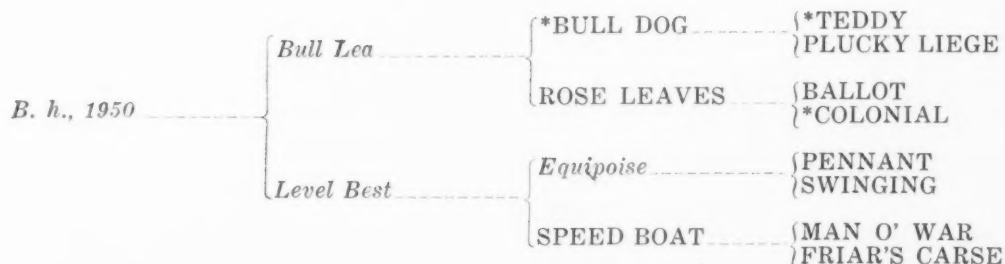
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LEVEL LEA

Stands The 1957 Season In VIRGINIA



LEVEL LEA



He ranked second only to Native Dancer among the 3-year-olds of 1953 on The Blood-Horse H. Level Lea entered the stud in 1955; in a very short while his book was fully subscribed. He is a son of Bull Lea and out of the leading 2-year-

old filly of her year Level Best, by Equipoise from the great stakes and sire family of Speed Boat (by Man o'War) and Friar's Carse, by Friar Rock. Level Best was never out of the money; winner of 8 races in 11 starts; top filly on Experimental at 121 lbs.

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Maryland's Sire Candidates

Snowden Carter

Included in the list of 92 stallions which will stand the 1957 season in Maryland are three young horses who will be making their debut as studs in this country.

Two of the three are importations and the third is an unraced son of *Heliopolis.

The freshman sires for the 1957 season are:

*ACRAMITIS, ch. 1951, by Dhоти-Toompine, by Neptune.

An importation from Australia, *Acramitis won three races as a 2-year-old and was twice second. Hailed as Australia's 2-year-old champion of the 1953 season, he won the Maroondah Handicap (his first start) by four lengths from a field of 22 rivals and was timed the five-furlong distance in 59 3/4 seconds. *Acramitis followed that victory with seconds in the Stradbroke Stakes (beaten half a head) and the Trenton Stakes (beaten a length and a half in a field of 17 starters). The speedy son of Dhоти (the latter also the sire of *Royal Gem II) then wound up his freshman season with victories in the Produce Stakes and the Ascot Vale Stakes. *Acramitis's 3-year-old season was terminated by an injury, but not before he had won the Craiglee Stakes over Wodalla and Flying Halo.

He will stand at Peter Jay's Windmill Hill Farm near Havre de Grace for a fee of \$500 if a colt and \$350 a filly.

*BEECHPARK, dk.br., 1949, by *Nasrullah-Panastria, by Panorama.

This durable and consistent son of one of the world's greatest stallions made 40 starts during a career that spanned four years of competition. A winner of ten races, *Beechpark was in the money on 26 occasions and despite that arduous campaign retires to the stud completely sound.

More notable among his list of triumphs were Her Majesty' Plate (two miles), Shankhill Handicap (one and a half miles), Naas Autumn Cup (one and a half miles) and the Kildare Handicap (one and a half miles). He finished fourth in both the Irish Derby and Ulster Derby.

Imported by Fendall M. Claggett, of Harwood, *Beechpark is being syndicated and will stand for a \$1,000 fee for the 1957 season.

MANUELITO, br. 1951, by *Heliopolis-Judy Ray by *Beau Pere.

This syndicate-owned freshman did not race but his morning trials proved he was not devoid of speed. He may have been of stakes class, and certainly, his pedigree would suggest as much.

THE CHRONICLE

Aside from the obvious distinction of *Heliopolis on the top, he is also a son of that fine producing mare Judy Ray. Herself a stakes winner (Santa Anita Chiquita Stakes setting a new track record), Judy Ray produced in the stud Judy Rullah, Rae's Reward, The Genius and Tulle.

Judy Rullah earned over \$73,000 and won both the Pollyana and Lassie Stakes. Rae's Reward has accounted for over \$67,000 in purses, while both The Genius and Tulle are winners.

Manuelito will stand this season at Danny Shea's Merryland Farm near Hyde. His fee is \$300.

The big name, of course, among the 92 stallions is the great Native Dancer whose oldest crop of foals are now yearlings. This 7-year-old son of Polynesian and Geisha stands for a \$5,000 fee at Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm and his book is quite completely full.

Also at Sagamore is Native Dancer's grandsire, Discovery. Although Discovery is now 26 years old, Farm Manager Ralph Kercheval intends to breed the grand old man to a few mares this year if his physical condition proves satisfactory.

"He looks," says Kercheval, "like he's gone back a little this winter, but winter affects us all that way. I feel like I've aged, too."

Discovery's fee is advertised at \$2,000 (book full).

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At Stud For 1957

A Sterling Stakes Winning Stallion

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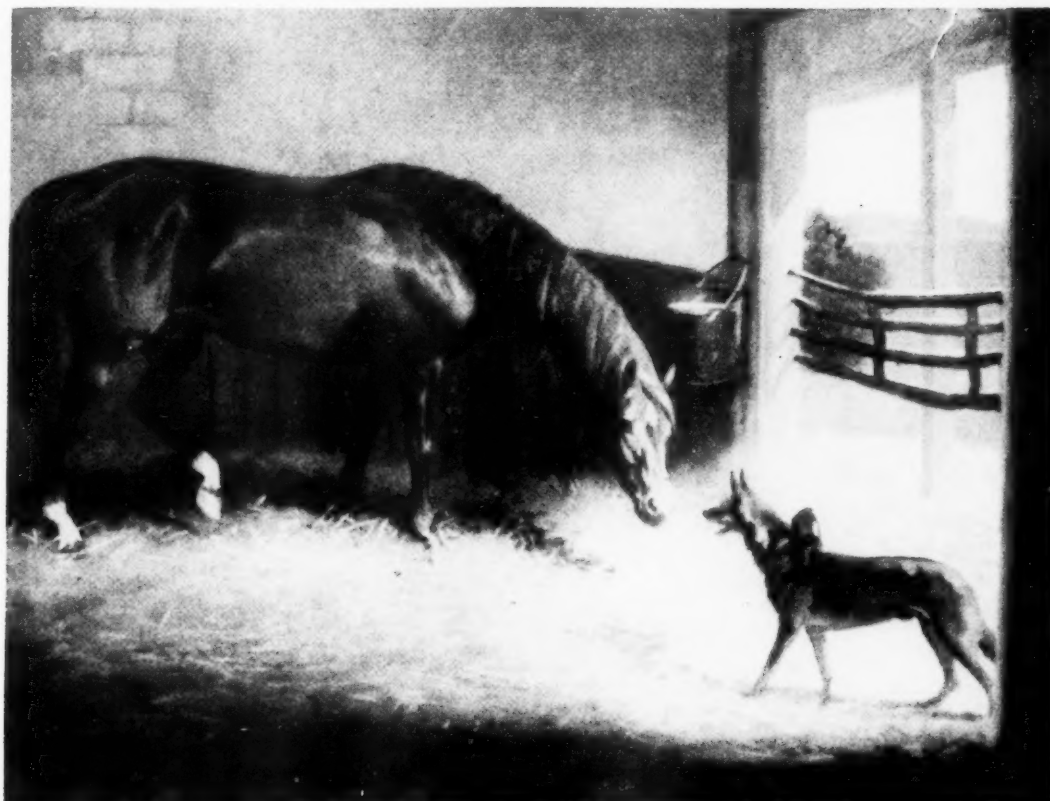
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KNOCKDOWN has had three crops to go racing through 1956 . . . from each crop have come stakes-class performers. There was RIGHT DOWN in his first crop, then came WELL MARKED in his second, plus stakes-placed KNOCKANGO. Among his 1956 2-year-olds was GAVEL, which ran second in the Tremont Stakes and third in the National Stallion Stakes.

Brown, 1943,
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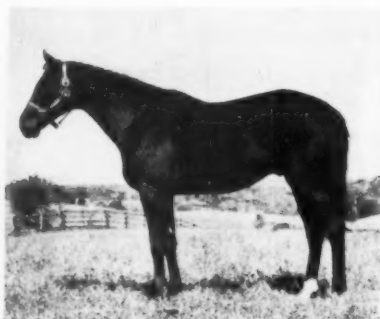
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New Stallions In New Jersey

Peter Cole

Nine stallions have joined the roster in New Jersey in 1957, bringing the total in the State to 48.

The freshmen stallions in New Jersey are:

*BABYLONIAN, b., 1950, by Prince Chevalier-Babylon, by *Bahram.

Imported to U. S. in September, *Baby Ionian won both sprints and distances in Great Britain, including the Astor, Circular and September Handicaps at a mile and a half, and the Compton, Water Orton Plate and Bull Ring Handicaps, all over distances of ground. In 1955, he won the Great Metropolitan Handicap.

Son of Prince Chevalier, 3-year-old French Champion of 1946, and now leading sire in England, Ireland and France. Out of Babylon, by *Bahram, undefeated English Crown winner of 1935.

Owner, Charles L. Sabatini. Standing at Chasmar Farm, Spring Lake, N. J. Private Contract.

*BLACK STAR, br., 1951, by Petition-Sagati, by Turkhan.

Bred by the Aga Khan, this horse was one of the most promising yearlings sold at the Saratoga Sales in 1952.

Injured in his first outing, which he lost by a nose to Goyamo, *Black Star was reserved for breeding because of his distinguished bloodlines. Petition won many stakes in England, and Sagati was also a stakes winner. Turkhan (by *Bahram) was Irish Derby and Yorkshire St. Leger winner, and the sire of stakes winners. Owner G. E. Lewis. Standing at Woodlawn Farm, Red Bank, N. J. Fee: \$250.

BOB'S ALIBI, ch., 1949, by *Alibhai-Trophy, by War Relic.

This chestnut son of *Alibhai set a new track record at Atlantic City for the mile turf course in 1.36 4/5 which still stands.

Bob's Alibi stood privately in Pennsylvania for one season before moving to New Jersey. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cook. Standing at Clover Hill Farm, Freehold, RD #1, N. J.

BRIAR WHITE, ch., 1945, by Neddie-Briar Plume, by Sun Briar.

This sturdy stakes-winning son of the great Neddie will succeed his late sire at stud in the 1957 breeding season. Among his wins was the Home Bred Handicap at Atlantic City; he was in the money 42 times in 89 outings.

Owner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan. Standing at Oak Glen Farm, Red Bank, N. J. Fee: \$700 - live foal.

GIORGETTI, ch., 1949, by Polynesian-Driven Snow, by Ariel.

Raced at 2, 3 and 4, this son of Polynesian was retired from racing in 1956. 1957 will be his first season at stud.

Owner, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pizolongo. Standing at Maple Crest Farm, P. O. Hammon, Elm, N. J. Private Contract.

LARRY A., ch., 1947, by *Mont Blanc-Ma Chere, by *Hairan.

This son of *Mont Blanc raced through his seventh year and was retired in 1956, winning in each year of racing.

Owner, Thomas P. Harraway. Standing at Brookdale Farm, Lincroft, N. J.

WAR GOD, ch., 1952, by War Admiral-Greek Blond, by *Heliopolis.

This young son of War Admiral stood privately last year, and his book is open to mares during this year. Withdrawn from racing because of an early injury, he offers good bloodlines to prospective progeny.

Owner, James F. Murphy. Standing at Murphy Farm, Mount Holly, N. J.

JEEP HOLE, b., 1951, by Jeep-Shell Hole, by Man o'War.

Owner, Philip E. Albert. Standing at Jeff-Lin Stable, Old Pemberton Road, Mount Holly, N. J. Private Contract.

ROMAN FAIR, b., 1948, by Roman-Fairday, by Fair Play.

This bay horse by Roman raced through his seventh year, winning a total of \$57,000. Owner, Wallace Grove. Standing at Wallace Grove Farm, Middletown, N. J. Private Contract.

Although several statements have appeared in print to the effect that *Artismo will stand at stud in 1957 his owner Mr. James Cox Brady advises that plans for the horse are at the moment uncertain.

Md.'s Sire Candidates

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Among the younger and quite promising stallions available to Maryland breeders are Alerted and General Staff, both of whom stand for \$1,500.

Alerted, owned by a syndicate, stands at Glade Valley Farm of Col. Harry B. Marcus. His first crop will get to the races in 1958. The 9-year-old son of Bull Lea and Hastly Yurs is, along with General Staff, the horse with the third highest stud fee in the state.

General Staff, represented by several 2-year-old winners in 1956 from his first crop, continues to reside at the Glenangus Farm of Larry MacPhail although owned by a syndicate. The son of *Mahmoud and *Uvira II is now 9 years old.

Among the more newsworthy developments for Maryland's 1957 season is the return from California of Double Brandy. This 11-year-old son of Questionnaire and Tien Lan commenced his stud career in his home state of Maryland, then was transferred to California after standing here three seasons.

His return is quite timely since he was represented in 1956 by two stakes-winning 2-year-old sons - Pro-Brandy and Pajama Tops. Since resuming residence here, Double Brandy has been syndicated by his former owner and breeder, C. Ewing Tuttle. He will make his 1957 residence at J. Fred Colwill's Halcyon Farm and will stand for a fee of \$500.



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GENERAL STAFF - B. H. 1948

*Mahmoud - *Uvira II by Umidwar - Lady Lawless by Son-in-Law. Owned by a Syndicate. \$2,500, live foal. Book full.

***SEA CHARGER -** Ch. H. 1950

*Royal Charger - Sea Flower by Walvis Bay - Rose o'May by White Eagle or Silvern. Owned by a Syndicate. \$2,000, live foal. Book full.

***ORESTES III -** B.H. 1941

Donatello II - Orison by Friar Marcus - Orlass by Orby. Owned by Cortright Wetherill. \$500, live foal. Approved mares.

PARNASSUS - B. H. 1950

War Admiral - *Uvira II by Umidwar - Lady Lawless by Son-in-Law. Owned by John S. Phipps. \$500, live foal. Approved mares.

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BOOKS



FAMILY TABLES OF RACEHORSES, COMPILED BY CAPTAIN KAZIMIERZ BOBINSKI, J. A. ALLEN & CO., 1 LOWER GROSVENOR PLACE, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S. W. 1. PRICE: 50 Pounds (\$140.00).

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The Washington D. C. International is without doubt only the beginning of inter-continental racing. In but a few years one can visualise a constant two-way trans-Atlantic service as the greatest of the European horses are flown over in an attempt at the mammoth prizes in the United States, whilst from America the best Thoroughbreds are sent to tilt at the British and French Classics.

And in due course, who can doubt that the stars of Australia and New Zealand will be tempted abroad, for it has been aptly demonstrated that the air journey to America is perfectly feasible.

No longer therefore can the successful owner and breeder confine his attention solely to his own country, but he must study the performances and pedigrees of the leading money-spinners in every part of the world if he is to keep ahead of his competitors. Nowhere is this more true than in the United States, for where is there to be found a more cosmopolitan collection of racehorses, stallions and mares?

How dangerous it is to judge modern breeding trends through the "blinkers of insularity". Studying the British sire-lines, one might be led to believe that the influence of Hyperion is on the decline, but how wrong one would be, for his sons and grandsons are attaining remarkable success throughout the world.

It was with just this idea in mind, the production of world-wide charts to show the descent of the best winners in every part of the globe, that Captain Bobinski first produced in 1953, under the auspices of an international committee headed by Count Zamoyski, the formidable work "Family Tables of Racehorses."

In deciding the horses whose descent were to be traced, Captain Bobinski took

advice on which were the most important races from the leading turf authority in each country concerned, finally listing a total of 296 races, of which 187 were run in Europe, 79 in America, 20 in Australasia, 5 in South Africa and 5 in India. The winners of world classics and other really major races have been included since their inauguration, of other selected races since 1920, and in the case of Brazil, only since 1931 when the new phase of racing and breeding began in that country.

Tracing the female descent of all these winners, the compiler found that they went back to 174 foundation mares.

In his famous work "Breeding Horses by the Figure System", Bruce Lowe listed 43 families that traced to original mares in the Stud Book, and Goss subsequently extended these to 50. In parenthesis, it is evidence of the thoroughness of Captain Bobinski's work that he was not content to accept these foundation mares without carrying out a check himself, in the course of which he found that No. 50 Family is really only a branch of No. 3; but to avoid confusion he has retained the number of the eliminated family, using a suitable cross reference.

Captain Bobinski found that the remainder of the 124 families were made up as follows:

- (a) - British Thoroughbreds eligible for the G. S. B, but which cannot be traced to any of the Bruce Lowe Foundation Mares - 24.
- (b) - British half-bred racing families ineligible for the G. S. B. - 26.
- (c) - American families untraceable to the G. S. B. - 37.
- (d) - Colonial families untraceable to the G. S. B. - 33.
- (e) - Argentine families untraceable to the G. S. B. - 2.
- (f) - Polish families untraceable to the G. S. B. - 2.

The main part of the work (152 pages) then traces the female descent of every horse that is eligible for inclusion, each modern branch of the family being shown separately. To reveal that the pedigrees of 40,334 horses are given shows the magnitude of the enterprise. Thus in the case of Tregonwell's Natural Barb Mare, the foundation of No. 1 Family, the different branches that descend from this mare are enumerated 1a to 1w.

At first glance these tables may seem complicated, but so well ordered are they that after only a few minutes study the whole becomes "as plain as a pike-staff".

Simple abbreviations denote the races won, clear symbols show the horse's colour; under its name is given the year of foaling, the sire and the sire's family number.

Accompanying the whole, as a separate book, is an index listing every horse shown in the tables - in itself a monumental work.


To take an example to illustrate the simplicity of the tables.

Suppose that one wanted to look up Citation's ancestry and the other good horses

that come of the same branch of his family.

In the index is noted:

Citation 1945 Bull Lea : 31 : 21.

From which one learns that Citation was foaled in 1945, being by Bull Lea. Turning to table 31, he will be found in the 21st generation removed from the foundation mare, Mr. Bowes' Byerley Turk Mare, this being the Mayonaise branch of the family. Above his name in the table are the abbreviations for the races which he won, as for example, KD (Kentucky Derby), Pr (Preakness). The symbol  denotes that he is a bay.

And at a moment's glance it can be seen that the descendants of Mayonaise include such a varied collection of good winners as Leteo, victor of Argentina's Premio General Belgrano, Foisor who won the Roumanian Derby, Irish Oaks winner Uvira, Durban Gold Cup victor Entangler and a host of top-class English and American horses.

Where else could such a wealth of information be so easily attained? Nowhere, that is certain.

The second, and shorter, part of the main book lists the descendants in tail-male of all the main stallions in the world that trace back to the Byerley Turk, the Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Arabian. Here again the charts are simplicity itself and make an invaluable ready-reference.

On Chart E 12, for instance, are listed the 77 stallions who descend from Blandford, *Windy City being at once recognizable as being a chestnut member of No. 14 Family, foaled in 1949, by Wyndham, by Blenheim, by Blandford.

The tables are printed in irreproachable style and contained in a soft green leather cover which folds up to fit, with the index book, into a convenient flat box with a handle which makes the whole easy to carry.

The titles, preface and main explanations are printed in English, Polish, French, Spanish and German.

Though this is no book for the casual racegoer, it is, I would say, a sine qua non of the library shelf of every serious breeder. 140 dollars may sound like a lot of money, but the work does not seem expensive when one sees the amount of invaluable information that is placed at one's disposal. Moreover, I am prepared to bet that a breeder or buyer who purchases "Family Tables of Racehorses", and studies it intelligently, will soon find that he has got the cost back through the price that his bloodstock makes at the sales or the success that his horses achieve on the tracks. For he will always be able to keep one step ahead of "the other chap" in picking his nominations, mares or yearlings.

Recently the work was brought up to date by a 30 page Third Supplement. Embracing all the data given in the first two supplements, (thereby making these unnecessary), it records the pedigrees of

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Once in a lifetime . . .

SKY SHIP



Sky Ship after winning Florida Derby, setting a new time mark for this stake.

Out of a once-in-a-lifetime mare

SKY SHIP is out of Boat, dam of 9 winners — 5 of them stakes winners: Greek Ship (\$312,050, also sire), Rampart (\$190,840), Noble Hero (sire of stakes winner in first crop), Ria Rica. Boat is a full sister to the dam of the top stakes winners Ace Admiral (also sire) and Helioscope. She is out of Crotala, half-sister to Herodiade, ancestress of Cosmic Bomb, Prince John; Boat's granddam, *Herodias, produced Pilate, sire of Phalanx, Eight Thirty, others.

An outstanding sire line

SKY SHIP is a true scion of the *Teddy line, with excellent bone and muscling. His sire, Teddy's Comet, has sired 12 stakes winners — four of which have each earned over \$100,000, Colonel O'F, Sagittarius, Wisconsin Boy, Tidy Sum. This is one of the most potent sire lines in the world.

Proven racetrack performance

SKY SHIP displayed speed in keeping with his heredity. For instance, from 5 starts at 2, he earned money on 4 occasions, winning twice and finishing second to his stablemate. At 3, he won the 7-furlong Swift Stakes (2nd Div.), at Belmont, by 2½ lengths, and the 1½ mile Florida Derby at Gulfstream. In the latter he created a new stake mark which he still holds. He also was placed in the Experimental Handicap Number 2 at Jamaica.

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Ch. H. 1951

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*BRAY MELODY

1st dam

*Bray Melody, (1942), by Coup de Lyon. Placed at 2. Dam of -

*LIZANNO (*Royal Charger). Full Brother to HAPPY LAUGHTER.

Winner of the Tudor Stakes, 1954.

Happy Laughter (*Royal Charger). Full sister to *LIZANNO. Stakes winner of 9 races and 26,908 Pounds at 2 and 3, 1953. Won 5 of her 7 starts at 2, including Sandown Park Stud Produce S., Acorn S., 2nd Chesham S., Lowther S. CHAMPION 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY of 1953, she won 4 of her 6 starts, One Thousand Guineas, Coronation S., Falmouth S., Nassau S., 2nd Free H. at Newmarket, 4th in Oaks.

Shrewd Suspicion (The Phoenix). Winner Princess Royal Two-Year-Old S.

State Trumpeter (Solar Slipper). Winner Criterion S., New Ham Foal S. at 2, 1954. Rated 122 pounds with Royal Palm on Two-Year-Old Free Handicap (above Meld and Pappa Fourway).

Royal Melody (*Royal Charger). Sold for \$53,000 Keeneland Summer Sales, 1954.

Finlandia (Arctic Prince). Sold for \$42,000 Keeneland Summer Sales, 1955. 3rd. in the \$50,000 Remsen Stakes at 2, 1956.

B. Filly (*Tulyar). Sold for \$25,000 at Keeneland Summer Sales, 1956.

1957 Fee - \$300

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***KING'S EVIDENCE** rated 124 lbs. on the two-year-old FREE HANDICAP with *POONA II, *GARDE ROYALE, NEVER SAY DIE, *BLUE PRINCE and *ST. VINCENT rated below him. He won the Windsor Castle Stakes (beating *POONA II) and Prince of Wales Stakes, was 2nd in the Richmond Stakes to *THE PIE KING with NEVER SAY DIE 3rd, and was 5th in Darius 2000 Guineas and 3rd in the July Cup at Newmarket conceding weight to older horses.

COURT MARTIAL the leading Sire in England 1956 (Wins, Winners, Money Won) the leading Sire from 1952 thru 1956 in races won by his get. The leading Sire of Two-year-olds in five of the last six years. Unbeaten at two, and winner of 2000 Guineas, among others at three.

QUEENS PLEASURE had as her first two produce to race ROYAL PARDON, winner of the Red House Stakes at Doncaster and Empire Handicap at Newbury, and *KING'S EVIDENCE. Second dam, AMUSE, produced the 1000 Guineas winner, PICTURE PLAY. Third dam, GESTURE, was winner, producer and three-quarter sister to JEST (1000 Guineas, Oaks, dam of the great HUMORIST) and ABSURD (Middle Park Stakes and top sire in New Zealand), also half-sister to BLACK JESTER (St. Leger).

1957 Fee - \$500 - Live Foal

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The New Stallions

Frank Talmadge Phelps

As of January first, a total of 41 new stallions had been announced to enter stud in the United States for the 1957 season. This is about the same number that have launched their American breeding careers in other recent years, but the list will undoubtedly be swelled by a number of late retirements. (Editor's Note: Some of these additions are included in other articles in this issue).

Kentucky, with by far the largest share, claims 20, almost half of the new stallions. California ranks next among the States with six, Virginia has five, and Maryland and New Jersey three apiece. Other States with fresh stud recruits this season include Florida, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Nearly half the new stallions, 17 to be exact, were foaled outside North America. Two more also had foreign connections: One was conceived abroad though foaled in this country, and another spent most of his racing career overseas.

The American habit of buying successful foreign stallions has produced the anomaly of a sire and two of his sons being included among the fresh stud recruits. They are *My Babu, who will stand his first U. S. season in Kentucky this spring; and his sons *Eubulides in Kentucky and *Perambulator in California.

Also among the new stallions are four by Hyperion: two in Virginia, and one apiece in Kentucky and Pennsylvania. There are also two by Hyperion's son *Heliopolis, in Kentucky and Maryland; and two by another son of Hyperion, *Khaled, in California and Virginia.

*Nasrullah has three sons in the group, two in Kentucky and one in Maryland. Other sires with more than one son among the

season's fresh stud recruits are Prince Chevalier, with one in Kentucky and another in New Jersey; and *Princequillo, with two in Kentucky.

The vast number of new stallions throughout the country each year has necessitated in recent seasons the adoption of a shortened form for this annual review. Listed alphabetically by States are the stallions; their colors, foaling dates, breeding, owners, locations, fees and conditions (where known); and brief notes on their racing records, sires and immediate families. An imported horse making his first season in North America is considered a "new" stallion, even though he may have had previous crops abroad.

California

With half a dozen new stallions, California ranks next to Kentucky among the States.

Two of the fresh stud recruits have been imported.

Both will hold court, along with a new native-bred stud horse, at farms near Chino.

BERSEEM, dk. b., 1950, by *Bernborough-Little Priss, by Sweep All. Owned by Frank C. Bishop. Standing at Laguna Seca Ranch, Monterey.

Won 21 of 59 starts and \$188,325, two through six, including Adios, Berkeley and Children's Hospital Handicaps at three; Charles J. Fitzgerald, Sacramento Governor's (equaled 1 1/16-mile track record of 1:42 2/5 under 127 pounds) and Peninsula (new Tanforan six-furlong record of 1:09 4/5 under 124) Handicaps at four; and Santa Barbara and Bay Meadows Autumn Handicaps at five. Third in Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at two. Best

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sprinter of 1955, Triangle Publications, Inc., poll. Preferred fast track between six furlongs and 1 1/16 miles.

(NOTE: Berseem was listed to enter stud in 1956, but was returned to racing without being bred.)

MOOLAH BUX, ro., 1952, by *Mahmoud-Anchors Ahead, by Man o' War. Owned by Monaghan Farms & Hurst Philpot Co. Standing at Three Rings Ranch, Beaumont. Fee: \$750 (live foal). Book full.

Won five of 20 starts and \$27,805, two to four; and to continue racing at five to end of Santa Anita Park meeting. Second in Pomona Governor's Handicap, and third in Lakes and Flowers and Bing Crosby Handicaps at four. Unplaced at two. Windbroken as result of pneumonia as yearling. Preferred six furlongs.

Three-quarters brother to Ocean Blue, winner of Rennert and Jennings Handicaps, and Survivor Stakes; and to Air Hero, victor in William Penn and United States Hotel Stakes. Half brother to Price Level, captor of Rancocas, Spinaway and Jeanne d'Arc Stakes; to stakes-placed Duke K. and True Blue; and to Honor Bound, dam of Countess Fleet and Count of Honor.

*PERAMBULATOR, b., 1952, by *My Babu-Sun Chariot, by Hyperion. Owned by Old English Rancho. Standing at Old English Rancho, Chino. Fee: \$500 live foal.

Once second, thrice third in 16 starts at two and three in England.

Sire also enters stud in U. S. this year (see Kentucky).

Half brother to stakes winners Blue Train, Landau and Gigantic. Dam captured English Oaks, 1,000 Guineas and St. Leger.

*SMERALDA, b., 1950, by Niccolò dell'Arca-Hastra, by Hyperion. Leased to Steve Hammond. Standing at Greenacres Stud, Chino. Fee: \$500.

Won Saxham Stakes, Hampstead Nur-

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*JOHN CONSTABLE

ch. 1949

*Nasrullah

*John Constable -

Painted Vale

Nearco

Mumtaz Begum

Gainsborough

Abbot's Glen



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Straight Deal, winner Derby**



*ROLLING ROCK is out of Salecraft, dam of Transaction, winner of the Madrid H. at Curragh over *Esprit de France; and Marjorie Castle, winner two races at 2. Salecraft is a half-sister to Straight Deal, a top 2-year-old and champion 3-year-old of his year (highweight on the Free Handicap, 133 lbs.) in a crop which included *Nasrullah, Persian Gulf, *Kingsway II, etc. *Rolling Rock's first foals are weanlings of 1956 — they are exceptional in appearance and action.

*NASRULLAH	Nearco	Pharos
	Mumtaz Begum	Nogara
*ROLLING ROCK, br., 1951		*Blenheim II
		Mumtaz Mahal
SALECRAFT	Orpen	Solario
	Good Deal	Harpy
		Apelle
		Weeds

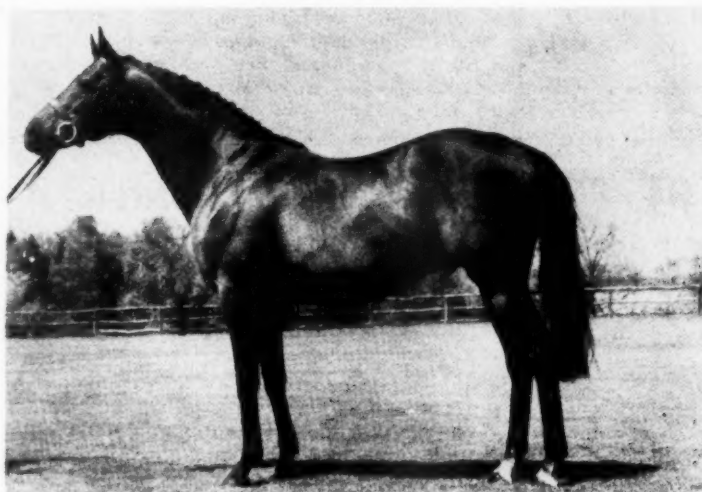
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Sire of Dillsburg (10 wins including Pennsylvania Hurdle S.), Deferment (8 wins), and other good winners Carthage (placed in Meadow Brook, Indian River, Beverwyck and Saratoga Steeplechase Handicaps) and Cham-bourg (six wins in 1956), as well as numerous winners in the show ring. *Rufigi is by *Easton out of the great mare Malva, dam of six stakes winners including Derby-winner and leading sire, *Blenheim II.



*RUFIGI, by *Easton—Malva, by Charles O'Malley

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sery Handicap and 654-1/4 pounds at two in England.

Unplaced in four starts at three and four in U. S.

Half brother to *Akbar Khan. Dam full sister to *El Hawa II (see Pennsylvania).

SWAPS, ch., 1952, by *Khaled-Iron Reward, by *Beau Pere. Owned by Rex C. Ellsworth and John W. Galbreath. Standing at Ellsworth Ranch, Chino. Book full.

Won 19 of 25 starts and \$848,900, two through four, including June Juvenile Stakes at two; San Vicente, Will Rogers, Californian (new 1 1/16-mile world record of 1:40 2/5 under 115 pounds) and Westerner Stakes, Santa Anita, Kentucky and American (equaled American grass-course 1 3/16-mile record of 1:54 3/5 under 126) Derbies at three; and Argonaut (new world mile record of 1:33 1/5 under 128), Inglewood (new world 1 1/16-mile record of 1:39 under 130), American (equaled world 1 1/8-mile record of 1:46 4/5 under 130), Sunset (new world 1 5/8-mile record of 2:38 1/5 under 130) and Washington Park (new track mile record of 1:33 2/5 under 130) Handicaps, and Hollywood Gold Cup (new track 1-1/4-mile record of 1:58 3/5 under 130) at four. Also set new world mile-and-70-yard record of 1:39 3/5 under 130. Unplaced only twice from five to 13 furlongs over all tracks, "Horse of Year", 1956.

Full brother to Like Magic, winner of a division of Gabillo Stakes; and to Molly Maid, placed in 1956 stakes.

(NOTE: Swaps will stand the 1957 season if he has recovered sufficiently from the broken cannon bone that ended his 1956 campaign; and may, if able, be returned to racing after the breeding season.)

TRACKMASTER, ch., 1952, by On Trust-Lady Beward, by *Bull Dog. Owned by Seley & Co. Standing at Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet. Fee: \$1,500 (live foal).

Won five of 37 starts and \$132,000, two through four, including Yerba Buena Handicap and California Derby at three, and Santa Anita Maturity at four. Preferred "off" track from mile and 70 yards to 1-1/4 miles.

Half brother to Danger Ahead, winner of Molly Pitcher and Regret Handicaps.

Florida

Florida has a single new stallion this year.

SPUR ON, b., 1948, by Whirlaway-Still Blue, by Blue Larkspur. Owned by B. W. Landy. Standing at Schlosser's Farm, Fort Lauderdale. Fee: \$750 - live foal.

Won 16 of 77 starts and \$179,715, two through eight, including Louisiana Handicap at five, Michigan Mile at six, and Pelletieri and Le Compte Handicaps at seven. Third in Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap at two and Crete Inaugural Handicap at four. Prevailed from 5-1/2 to nine furlongs over all track conditions.

Half brother to Ever Bright, winner of

Jeanne d'Arc Stakes, James H. Connors Memorial and A. Pelletieri Handicap.

Illinois

There is also only one new stallion in Illinois this season.

FLEET BIRD, dk. b., 1949, by Bull Lea-Birdlea, by Blue Larkspur. Owned by syndicate, Jacnot Farm, Wadsworth. Book full.

Won eight of 45 starts and \$272,875, three through seven, including Argonaut and Golden Gate (new world 1 3/16-mile record of 1:52 3/5 under 123 pounds) Handicaps at four, and Sunset Handicap (equaled Hollywood Park 1 5/8-mile record of 2:40 4/5 under 115) at five. Dis-

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qualified from first and placed third in Golden Gate Mile at four. Unraced at two. Unplaced at six and seven.

Kentucky

Kentucky's score of new stallions places it far in front of any other State with nearly half of the country's total.

Seven of them were imported, another was conceived abroad, and still another raced mostly abroad.

Included in the group are two sons of both *Nasrullah and *Princequillo, as well as *My Babu and his son *Eubulides.

Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, has five new recruits in its

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New Group Of Owners Being Attracted To Racing Future Of Breeding Industry Looks Brighter

Thoroughbred breeding in Canada, particularly in the province of Ontario, has made steady progress in recent years. Its future appears even brighter since the Ontario Jockey Club, under the leadership of E. P. Taylor, is arranging its racing schedules at its three tracks - Woodbine, Old Woodbine, and Fort Erie - so as to encourage both the breeding and ownership of better horses by Canadians. Now that the entire racing season in Ontario is under the control of the OJC there are more two-year-old races, more events for fillies and mares, and more contests for better calibre horses. As a result a whole new group of owners are being attracted to the sport - it's not only fun, but now can be profitable, to own a good horse.

Consequently, a much better group of fillies and mares is being retired to the breeding paddock, and the breeder is showing much greater discrimination in his selection of horses to stand at stud. Whereas, it used to be that almost any entire horse was a candidate for Canadian sire ranks, today the animal must have an outstanding racing record, an excellent pedigree, or both.

Actually there are only five new stallions in Ontario in 1957 that appear to have the qualifications to fit into the new era. Three will stand under Taylor's ownership at his Windfields Farm or National Stud, one at Dr. Jack Chassels' Springbrook Farm, and the fifth at Maryvale Farms.

Two of the Taylor stallions - Navy Page and Queen's Own - will be making their initial season at stud; the third, Chain Reaction, returns to Ontario after standing a season in Montreal. Navy Page, a seven-year-old son of War Admiral-Our Page, was retired this fall after scoring his 21st victory, a track record performance at Woodbine. During his five seasons of campaigning under the Taylor silks, the handsome little chestnut earned \$127,322. He won the Canadian Championship, the Jerome Handicap at Belmont, the World's Playground Stakes at Atlantic City and the Ardsley Handicap at Jamaica. As a three-year-old, he was second to Tom Fool in the Pimlico Special, finishing in front of Alered. By one of America's most successful sires, Navy Page is out of the brilliant mare, Our Page, a "Broodmare of the Year" whose four other foals - Bull Page, Brother Tex, Sport Page and Page Boots - all won stakes. Navy Page will stand at National Stud.

Queen's Own, a five-year-old by War Admiral's son War Jeep out of Sea Reigh, by Reigh Count, was Canada's "Horse-of-

the Year" in 1954. As a three-year-old he won the Toronto Cup, Prince of Wales Stakes, Achievement Handicap, Dominion Handicap, Goodwill Stakes, Breeders' Stakes, Durham Cup, and both Plate Trials. Considered by many to be one of the best Canadian-breds of all time, Queen's Own will stand at Windfields.

Chain Reaction, who comes back to National Stud to stand alongside his sire, Chop Chop - Canada's leading sire of 1953 and 1954, earned more than \$63,000 during

his racing career, his victories including many of Canada's most important stakes.

Ontario's other "new" stallions for 1957 were both transferred here from elsewhere. Kennedy-Veale Stable's *Rustom Sirdar, who will stand at Dr. Chassels' Brampton farm, came from the United States where he sired such stakes racers as Loidale, Galdar, Great West, Iliad, Miss Meggy, etc. He is by the great Nearco from the Aga Khan mare, Mrs. Rustom.

Maryvale Farm's latest addition is *Reed Mace, who has been standing in western Canada. He is by the incomparable Hyperion out of the Hurry One mare, First Off. Reed Mace did not race due to an injury, but standing in the west, where he had limited opportunity, he has done well, siring the Winnipeg Futurity winner Donalda and the two-time stakes winner Lover's Mace.

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"GRAY FOG"—WINNER at 4

"CARMICHAEL"—3 wins at 3

"MILITARY TRAIL"—WINNER at 3, 1956

"IRON MAIDEN"—12 WINS at 2 and up to 7, including Del Mar Handicap, and 2nd Vanity, San Diego Handicap. Dam of: "IRON REWARD" who is dam of: SWAPS—11 wins, June Juvenile, Will Rogers, San Vicente, Californian, in new world record time, Santa Anita Derby, Kentucky Derby, American Derby in equal track record time. Winner at 4, 1956, including Argonaut in new world record time, Inglawood in new world record time, Hollywood Gold Cup in new track record time. Sunset Handicaps. \$439,500 thru 1955

"LIKE MAGIC"—Cabrillo Stakes, Track Medal.

"ALL POWER"—WINNER at 3 and 4.

"TRENTONIAN"—8 wins, \$82,755 at 2, and 3, including El Camino Handicap, San Bruno Stakes, Golden Gate Futurity, June Juvenile, San Vicente Stakes, San Felipe Handicap. Winner at 4, 1956.

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stud barn, while A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, has two.

All but one of the 20 freshmen stallions stand near these two communities. Lexington farms have a total of 15, and Paris breeding establishments claim four.

***ALCIBIADES II**, ch., 1951, by Alycidon-Rona, by Epigram. Owned by Albert Warner. Standing at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$500 - live foal. Special concessions to young mares from stakes-producing families.

Won Regency Stakes and 326 pounds in nine starts at two and three in England.

Won two races and \$10,925 in eight starts at four in U. S.

***ARCTIC PRINCE**, br., 1948, by Prince Chevalier-Arctic Sun, by Nearco. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. Fee: Private - book full.

Won Rockcliffe Plate, English Derby and 19,593 pounds in five starts at two and three in England.

Oldest foals three-year-olds of 1956. Sire of stakes winners Prince of Greine and Articulate in England. Sire of stakes-placed Cubed Ice in U. S. First American stud season, 1957.

Half brother to Windsor Sun, winner of Jersey Stakes. Dam took Phoenix Two-Year-Old Plate and Anglesey Two-Year-Old Stakes.

BLUE PRINCE, b., 1951, by *Prince-quillo-Blue Denim, by Blue Larkspur. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Faraway Farm (Walter M. Jeffords' portion), Lexington.

Won Woodcote and Heddon Stakes, Duke of York Handicap and Zetland Gold Cup, two through four, in England. Preferred 1-1/4 miles.

Second once in two starts and earned \$2,700 at four in U. S.

Half brother to Green Baize, winner of Jasmine Stakes and filly division of Nat-

ional Stallion Stakes; to Suleiman, victor in Grand Union Hotel Stakes and Capitol Handicap (dead-heat with Whiffenpoof); to Tahiti, captor of Dover Stakes and Maryland Sprint Handicap; and to Policeman Day, hero of 1956 Belmont and Monmouth National Maiden Hurdle Stakes.

CYCLOTRON, b., 1948, by Pensive-Little Risk, by Stimulus. Owned by Estate of Clifford Mooers. Standing at Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$1,000 live foal. Approved mares.

Won 15 of 57 starts and \$151,962, four through eight, including Clang Handicap at five, and California (new Tanforan 1 1/16 mile record of 1:42 1/5 under 116 pounds) and Hollywood Premier Handicaps at eight. Second in Hollywood Gold Cup at four and Bay Meadows Handicap at six. Also set new Hollywood Park seven-furlong record of 1:21 2/5 under 111. Unraced at two and three because of embedded horseshoe nail which left always troublesome foot injury. Preferred fast track from six to eight furlongs.

Half brother to Risk a Whirl, winner of Colonial and Plymouth Rock Handicaps. Dam took Hialeah Stakes and Correction Handicap.

(Note: Cyclotron is being offered for private sale subject to his 1957 stud commitments.)

***EUBULIDES**, b., 1952, by *My Babu-Candida, by Hyperion. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Hamburg Place, Lexington. Fee: \$500 - live foal.

Won Scarborough, Chesham, Thirsk Juvenile Trial and Richmond Stakes, first four of six starts at two in England.

Unplaced in one start at three in U. S. Broken sesamoid ended his racing career.

Sire also enters stud in U. S. this year (see below).

Half brother to Woodcote Stakes winner Candaules. Dam took two stakes and three handicaps.

FISHERMAN, br., 1951, by Phalanx-Crawfish, by Halcyon. Owned by C. V.

Whitney Farm. Standing at Whitney Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$500 - live foal for 10 acceptable outside mares of only the highest credentials. Book full. Booking for 1958.

Won 13 of 45 starts and \$436,050, two through five, in U. S., including Great American, Cowdin, Champagne and East View Stakes at two; Gotham and Travers Stakes, American Legion Handicap, Lawrence Realization and Washington, D. C., International at three; Excelsior Handicap at four; and John R. Macomber Memorial at five. Prevailed over any course from six to 13 furlongs.

Fourth in Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at five, his only start in France.

Half brother to Bay State Kindergarten Stakes winner Faneuil Miss, and to stakes-placed Level Sands and Guppie.

GUN SHOT, ch., 1953, by Hyperion-Silence II, by Bosworth. Owned by Maine Chance Farm. Standing at Maine Chance Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$5,000 live foal.

Won two of 12 starts and \$25,675 at two and three. Second in Chicagoan Stakes and third in Bahamas Stakes at three. Broken sesamoid ended racing career.

Full brother to White Rose Stakes winner *Hypera.

***HAFIZ**, ch., 1952, by Nearco-Double Rose III, by Macaron. Owned by syndicate. Standing at The Stallion Station, Lexington. Fee: \$3,500 - live foal. Book full.

Won six of 13 starts, two through four, in England and France, including Prix Greffulhe and de Guiche, Champion and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at three; and Prix d'Automne at four. Second in stakes at two. Preferred fast track up to 1 1/4 miles.

JAMIE K., lt. b., 1950, by Crowfoot-Sea Elf, by Halcyon. Owned by James D. Norris. Standing at Spring Hill Farm, Paris. Fee: \$500 - live foal.

Won five of 52 starts and \$129,605, two to six, including Leonard Richards Stakes at three. Second in Longfellow Handicap at

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four, and third in Tyro and Sapling Stakes at two. Unplaced at five after suffering from anemia and relaxed vocal cord. Could handle any kind of dirt track from 4 1/2 to nine furlongs.

Full brother to Nell K., winner of Astarita, Prioreess, Acorn and Gazelle Stakes, Palm Beach, Colonial and Top Flight Handicaps, and \$109,685.

*MY BABU, b., 1945, by Djebel-Perfume II, by Badruddin. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. Fee: Private.

Won 11 of 6 starts and 29,830 pounds, two through four, including Norfolk Two-Year-Old, Woodcote, Nell Gwyn and Champagne Stakes, and dead-heat with Delirium in New Stakes at two; Craven and Sussex Stakes, and 2,000 Guineas (equaled track mile record of 1:35 4/5) at three;

and Victoria Cup Handicap Stakes, Tattenham Welter and Craven Plates at four. Unplaced only thrice. Leading two-year-old of season. Carried up to 134 pounds successfully.

Oldest foals five-year-olds of 1956. Sire of stakes winners *Our Babu, Milesian, Dionisio, Tinder, Trackabu, Pop Room, *Eubulides, Red Winter, Bobbanio and Anadem abroad. Represented in U. S. by Gambetta and *Our Betters. First American stud season, 1957.

Half brother to Sayani, winner of Prix d'Arenberg, Daphnis and Jacques le Marois in France; and of Cambridgeshire and Select Stakes in England. Also half brother to Coventry Foal Stakes victor Marco Polo II.

NANTALLAH, b., 1953, by *Nasrullah-Shimmer, by Flares. Owned by E. P. Benjamin and Claiborne Farm. Standing at

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Claiborne Farm, Paris.

Won four of seven starts and \$17,825 at two and three. Second in colt division of National Stallion Stakes and third in Belmont Juvenile Stakes at two. Unplaced only once. Pulled tendon ended racing career.

NASHUA, b., 1952, by *Nasrullah-Segula, by Johnstown. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. Fee: Private.

Won 22 of 30 starts and \$1,288,565, a world record, two through four, including Juvenile, Grand Union Hotel and Hopeful Stakes, and Belmont Futurity at two; Flamingo, Preakness (new Pimlico 1 3/16-mile record of 1:54 3/5 under 126 pounds), Belmont and Dwyer Stakes, Florida Derby, Wood Memorial, Arlington Classic, Jockey Club Gold Cup and match race with Swaps

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BLUE ROCKET
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POLYMELUS
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HURRY ON
GROAT

*MIDAS at 2 won REACH STAKES, Newmarket; 2nd in the GRANBY STAKES and FITZWILLIAM STAKES; 3rd in the DEWHURST STAKES; 4th in stakes.

*MIDAS at 3 won NEWMARKET STAKES (1¼ miles) by 4 lengths. 2nd to Dante in the DERBY beating Court Martial, Chamossaire, Rising Light, Royal Charger, etc. Never out of the money in all 7 stakes races his only starts. Rated 2nd on the 3-yr.-old FREE HANDICAP.

*MIDAS at stud in England from his first six crops to date has sired over 150 winners of which 15 won stakes including such classic horses as SYBIL'S NEPHEW winner of the Newmarket, St. Leger, Dee, Hastings Stakes, Manchester Cup, Coronation Cup, also second in the ENGLISH DERBY; MONARCH MORE winner of Rous Memorial, Kennet Stakes, Preston Park, Brighton Handicaps; GILDED HOUR winner of Twickenham Stakes; MIDWEST winner of 5 stakes; TOUCH; MAINSWITCH, and other stakes winners. Has 2-year-old winners now, including EPSOM LADY stakes winner in 1956.

*MIDAS' sire HYPERION winner of the Derby, St. Leger, etc., headed the Sire List 1940, 1941, 1942, 1945, 1946, and 1954. He sired *Heliopolis, *Alibhai, *Khaled, etc. *MIDAS' dam COIN OF THE REALM is a stakes winner and producer of stakes winners. She is by PHALARIS one of the top broodmare sires. Second dam PLACK won 9 races including 1000 Guineas, second in The Oaks and has produced stakes winners. Her sire HURRY ON, led the English broodmare sire list for many years.

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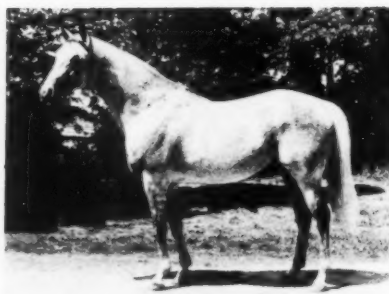
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at three; and Widener, Grey Lag, Camden, Suburban and Monmouth Handicaps, and Jockey Club Gold Cup (new American two-mile record of 3:20 2/5 under 124) at four. Also equaled Belmont Park Widener-Course six-furlong record of 1:08 1/5. Unplaced only thrice. Leading two- and three-year-old of seasons; "Horse of Year", 1955. Cost world-record \$1,251, 200 at three. Carried up to 130 pounds successfully over all kinds of dirt tracks from 4 1/2 to 16 furlongs.

Half brother to Sabette, winner of Diana Handicap, Alabama and Gallorette Stakes. Dam showed in Coaching Club American Oaks and Hannah Dustin Handicap.

PRINCE JOHN, ch., 1953, by *Prince-killio-Not Afraid, by Count Fleet. Owned by Elmendorf. Standing at Elmendorf Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$2,000 - live foal. Book full.

Won three of nine starts and \$212, 818.50 at two, including Garden State Stakes. Broken foot bone prevented further racing.

RED HANNIGAN, ch., 1951, by *Heliopolis-War Damsel, by Man o'War. Owned by Woodley Lane Farm. Standing at Hedge-wood Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$1,000 - live foal.

Won 10 of 47 starts and \$169,187, two through five, including dead-heat with Noble Risk in Providence Stakes at three, Roseben and Bay Shore Handicaps at four, and Carter Handicap at five. Could handle any kind of dirt track from 5 1/2 to 8 1/2 furlongs.

REJECTED, br., 1950, by Revoked-By Line, by *Blenheim II. Owned by King Ranch. Standing at King Ranch Farm, Lexington.

Won 11 of 47 starts and \$549,500, two through six, including Westerner Stakes and Oakland Handicap at three; Santa Anita and American (equaled Hollywood Park 1 1/8 -mile record of 1:48 under 123 pounds) Handicaps, and Hawthorne Gold Cup at four; and San Pasqual Handicap and Hollywood Gold Cup (new track 1 1/4-mile record of 1:59 3/5 under 118) at five. Unplaced at two. Carried up to 128 pounds successfully over all kinds of dirt tracks from 1 1/16 to 1 1/4 miles despite persistent leg troubles. Filled tendon led to retirement.

SAILOR, ch., 1952, by Eight Thirty-Flota, by Jack High. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Darby Dan Farm, Lexington. Book full.

Won 12 of 21 starts and \$321,075, two through four, including Toboggan, Fall Highweight and Roamer Handicaps, and Pimlico Special at three; and Gulfstream Park Handicap and John B. Campbell Memorial at four. Could handle all kinds of dirt tracks from six to 10 furlongs. Cracked bone in left forefoot ended racing career.

Three-quarters brother to Seaward, winner of Charles W. Bidwill and Bryan and O'Hara Memorials, Prince George

Autumn, Ben Ali, Lincoln and Clark Handicaps, Hawthorne Gold Cup, two runnings of Buckeye Handicap and \$227,980.

*SOLAR SLIPPER, b., 1945, by Wind-sor Slipper-Solar Flower, by Solario. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Spend-thrift Farm, Lexington. Fee: Private contract.



Won five of eight starts and 5,822 pounds, two through four, in England, including Champion, New Greenham and Warren Stakes, and Epsom Plate at three; and John Porter Stakes, his only start at four. Second in one start at two. Unplaced only once.

Oldest foals four-year-olds of 1956. Sire of stakes winners Panaslipper, State Trumpeter, Black Patch, Answer Me, Cloonroughan, Feevah, Sharragh, Solar Castle, Poplar Nursery and Katty's Star. First American stud season, 1957.

Full brother to Railway Plate winner Dublin Town. Half brother to *Peter Flower, victor in Chesterfield, Norfolk Two-Year-Old, Hardwicke and Champion Stakes, Kempton Park Great Jubilee and Ayrshire Handicap Stakes; to Arctic Sun, captor of Phoenix Two-Year-Old Plate and

THE CHRONICLE

Anglesey Two-Year-Old Stakes, and dam of *Arctic Prince and Windsor Sun; and to the Melbury Stakes scorer Flos Solio.

TIMELY TIP, b., 1951, by The Doge-Door-Yock, by *Bel Aethel. Owned by Dr. A. L. Birch. Standing at Snow Hill Farm, Shelbyville. Fee: Private.

Won 20 of 59 starts and \$98,017, two through five, including Randall Park Youthful Stakes at two, Arkansas and Ohio Derbies at three, Lake Erie Handicap at four and Ben Ali Handicap at five. Preferred fast track from six to nine furlongs. Broken bone in left forefoot ended racing career.

*TULYAR, br., 1949, by Tehran-Neocracy, by Nearco. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Claiborne Farm, Paris. Fee: \$10,000. Book full.

Won nine of 13 starts and 76,417 pounds, an English record, at two and three in England, including Buggins Farm Nursery Handicap Stakes and Kineton Nursery Stakes Handicap at two; and Henry VIII, Ormonde and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Derby Trial, Derby and St. Leger at three. Unbeaten at three. Unplaced only twice. Carried up to 133 pounds successfully over all kinds of grass tracks from seven furlongs to 14 furlongs and 132 yards. Sold for world-record \$700,000 at three.

Oldest foals yearlings of 1956. First American stud season, 1957.

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Sire of 2 winners of 4 races in 1956.

Carrying top blood lines to produce speed and stamina. His sire Bois de Rose is a Stakes winning half-brother to Bull Lea.

His dam *Sauge stems from Stakes winning French lines. Cormac has proven jumping ability, quality and temperament desirable to get Hunters for field and show ring. In 1953 his get either won or placed in every class in which they were shown.

CORMAC dk. br. h. 1949	{	Bois de Rose	*Negofol	Childwick
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*STELLA AURATA

*Stella Aurata B. h., 1949	Arctic Star	Nearco	Pharos
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			Son-in-Law
			Castelline
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"*Stella Aurata, b. c., Arctic Star—My Aid (Knight of the Garter) Irish colt officially rated the next best 2-year-old in Eire after Windy City in 1951, when he won six of his eight races; won 7 f. Tetrarch Plate at the Curragh on his first appearance in 1952, beating D.C.M. . . ." from Phil Bull's Best Horses of 1952.

*STELLA AURATA STARTED 8 TIMES IN IRELAND AT 2, WINNING 6 RACES INCLUDING:

Curragh Foal Plate by 5 lengths carrying 134 pounds
Milltown Plate by 8 lengths carrying 129 pounds
Boyd-Rochfort Plate by 3 lengths
Disqualified in 1st start when winning from a field of 23
2nd Baldoyle Plate after suffering interference -
gave winner 12 pounds

Rated behind *Windy City II on Irish 2-year-old Free Handicap

At 3 won famed The Tetrarch stakes, defeating D. C. M. subsequent winner 2,000 Guineas

Also 4th to *Royal Serenade in Cork & Orrery Stakes
At 4, won good allowance race at Jamaica

Defeated such top performers in this country as
Atalanta, Due Report, *Tip II, and Mully S.

ARCTIC STAR IS SIRE OF NUMEROUS STAKES WINNERS INCLUDING ARCTIC WIND, ARCTIC SLAVE, CLARE HILL, etc.

Leading sire of individual winners in Ireland in 1954 and 1955

Half-brother to Solar Flower, dam of the brilliant performers *Solar Slipper, *Peter Flower (both standing in Kentucky)

Half-brother to Arctic Sun, granddam of Epsom Derby winner *Arctic Prince (also standing in Kentucky)

MY AID, A WINNER AT 2, IS THE DAM OF 5 STAKES WINNERS—

Charity Concert, winner 18 races in England and Ireland including Berkswell Handicap Stakes, Stroud Green Handicap, etc.

*Bazooka, winner 3 races in Ireland at 2 including Patriotic Plate, etc. and winner 10 races in this country, sire of stakes winner Bold Bazooka, etc.

*Sullivan, winner of Boyd-Rochfort Plate, etc. in Ireland at 2 and winner 5 races at 3 in this country, sire of stakes winners Mr. Sullivan, Lucky G. L., Sully's, etc.

Stella's Sister, winner Pollardstown Handicap, etc.

*Stella Aurata's first small crop of foals arrived this spring and are an impressive group.

1957 Fee: PRIVATE CONTRACT

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Pictorial Stallion Roster

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(R)

- RIPPEY (p. 20) b. 1943, Pompey-Broad Ripple, by Stimulus, Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky.
 ROMAN TREAD (p. 39) d. b. 1951, Roman-Stepwisely, by Wise Counsellor, Gen. & Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Maui Meadows Farm, West Chester, Pa.
 ROUGH'N TUMBLE (p. 45) b. 1948, Free For All-Roused, by *Bull Dog, Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Md.
 ROYAL BAY GEM (p. 7) blk. 1950, *Royal Gem II-Bayadere, by Chance Play, Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
 *ROYAL GEM II (p. 45) br. 1942, Dhotti-French Gem, by Beau Fils, Warner L. Jones, Jr., Goshen, Ky.
 *ROYAL GUARD II (p. 13) b. 1944, Brantome-Lilac Time, by Pharos, Idle Hour Farms, Kenner, La.
 *ROYAL VALE (p. 14) br. 1948, *Kingsway-Cora Deans, by Coronach, Jonabell Farm, Lexington, Ky.
 *RUFIGI (p. 34) b. 1937, *Easton-Malva, by Charles O'Malley, Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Pa.

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- SAILOR (p. 34) ch. 1952, Eight Thirty-Flota, by Jack High, Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky.
 *SCORPION (p. 46) br. 1942, Hyperion-Bonaroba, by Bolingbroke, Greenacres Stud, Chino, California.
 *SEA CHARGER (p. 8) ch. 1940, *Royal Charger-Sea Flower, by Walvis Bay, Glenaugus Farm, Bel Air, Md.
 *SHAHPOOR (p. 45) b. 1939, Solario-Teresina, by Tracery, Holly House Farm, Fulton, Md.
 SOME CHANCE (p. 8) ch. 1939, *Chance Play-Some Pomp, by Pompey, Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky.
 STYIME (p. 34) ch. 1941, Equestrian-Stop Watch, by On Watch, Sunnyslope Farm, Riverside, California.

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- SUB FLEET (p. 14) b. 1949, Count Fleet-Sub Rosa, by Balladier, The Stallion Station, Lexington, Ky.
 SUN BAHRAM (p. 39) dk. b. 1946, by *Bahram-Suntica, by *Sun Briar, Merryland Farm, Hyde, Maryland.
 SUNGLOW (p. 46) ch. 1947, Sun Again-Rosern, by Mad Hatter, Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.

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- *TENNYSON II (p. 46) ch. 1947, Straight Deal-Fille de Poete, by Firdaussi, Locoches Farm, Middleburg, Va.
 THE PIMPERNEL (p. 14) ch. 1949, Pavot-Chalara, by *Challenger II, Chasmar Farm Annex, Spring Lake, N. J.
 TOM FOOL (p. 13) b. 1949, Menow-Gage, by *Bull Dog, Greentree Farm, Lexington, Ky.
 TO MARKET (p. 45) ch. 1948, Market Wise-Pretty Does, by Johnstown, Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.
 TROJAN MONARCH (p. 46) br. 1940, *Priam II-Evening Blue, by Blue Larkspur, Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va.
 *TULYAR (p. 13) br. 1949, Tehran-Neocracy, by Nearco, Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.
 *TURN TO (p. 34) b. 1940, *Royal Charger-Source Sucree, by Admiral Drake, Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.

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- WAIT A BIT (p. 7) ch. 1939, Espino-Hi Nelli, by High Cloud, Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 WAR DAUBER (p. 34) br. 1945, Dauber-Flag Raising, by American Flag, Mrs. Leigh Graham Bishop, Middleburg, Va.
 WAR RELIC (p. 7) ch. 1938, Man o'War-Friar's Carse, by Friar Rock, Faraway Farm, Lexington, Ky.
 WOODCHUCK (p. 14) br. 1948, Pasteurized-Chuckle, by Haste, Hermitage Farm, Goshen, Ky.

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- YILDIZ (p. 39) ch. 1948, *Mahmoud-Ace Card, by Case Ace, Grange Farm, West Chester, Pa.

2-YEAR-OLD RACING

Joint action has been taken by the racing officials of three of the Thoroughbred sports' oldest and most famous tracks that will have an important affect on two-year-old racing.

This is the grouping of three colt and of three filly futurities together so that a single nomination may be made for all of the colt division races at one time, and a single nomination made at one time for the filly division. All the races concerned will have uniform declaration dates. This announcement has been made by Marshall Cassidy, Secretary General of The Greater New York Association; Louis Pondfield, Executive Director of Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md.; and Duval A. Headley, President of Keeneland Race Course in Lexington, Ky.

The colt races are the Futurity at Belmont, which was the first of the futurities, started in 1888; the Pimlico Futurity, inaugurated in 1921; and the Breeders Futurity at Keeneland, first run in 1910. The filly futurities are the Matron at Belmont, the Marguerite at Pimlico and the Alcibiades at Keeneland.

The Jockey Club, at 300 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., is to handle the nominations and process the distribution of that part of the eventual purses. Blanks will be sent out from The Jockey Club and they will call for nominations for all six of the races on August 1 of the weanling year of the colts and fillies. There will be one nomination blank for the colt races and one nomination blank for the filly races. The first runnings of the six races to be affected by the new arrangement will be the ones of 1959.

Fillies which continue to be kept eligible for the filly races at Belmont, at Pimlico and at Keeneland, may as late as August 1 of their two-year-old season, become eligible for the colt races at their tracks, should owners feel they have

earned the opportunity. The Futurity at Belmont will no longer bar geldings.

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REPLACE *DOUBLE ECLIPSE

Bought at the Doncaster Sales by the brothers de Wet for their Prospect Stud in South Africa, was the Queen's bay colt Alexander. He replaces *Double Eclipse recently purchased by an American syndi-

cate to make the stud season of 1957 at the Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Virginia, under the management of Tyson Gilpin. A four-year-old, his victories included the 2,000 Guineas Trial last year and the Royal Hunt Cup this season. He is a son of Alycidon, out of the Umidwar mare Open Warfare, and will be the first horse by last year's leading sire to go to stud.
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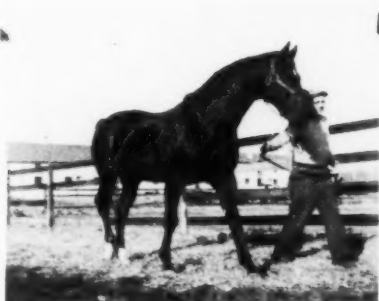
War Doe - was Senior Champion Stallion at the Royal Winter Fair. He is classified Grade A by Government Inspection.

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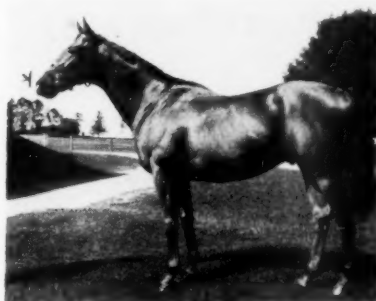
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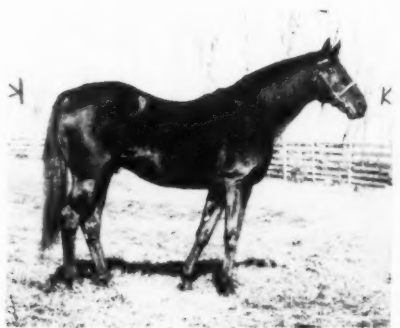
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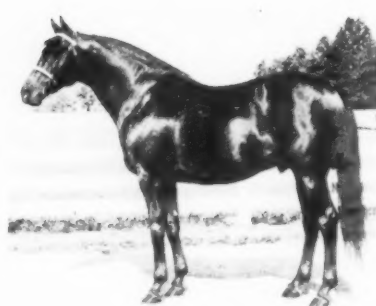
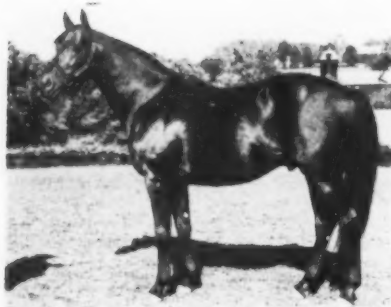
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STANDING THE 1957 SEASON AT GLADE VALLEY

*Fairforall



b. h., 1949 - \$300 Live Foal

Raced only at 2, starting eight times, all in stakes, *Fairforall won Fullerton, Woodcote (6 furlongs, 1:10 4/5, 121 lbs.), Granville, Nell Gwyn (6 furlongs, 1:10 3/5, 128 lbs.); 2nd New Stakes; 3rd Fitzwilliam Stakes; 4th Gimcrack Stakes.

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		HURRY ON
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"The Iron Horse"



b. h., 1948 - \$1500 Live Foal

The Pincher



dk. b. h., 1946 - \$500 Live Foal

A stakes winner of \$109,720 and 25 races. His sire, *Heliopolis, has led the American sire list twice, the last time in 1954 when his get won 148 races and over \$1,055,329 in purses. All in all, *Heliopolis has sired 42 stakes winners and 13 winners of \$100,000 or more, including High Gun, selected as Handicap Champion of 1955; Parlo, Grecian Queen, Aunt Jinny, Summer Tan, Ace Admiral, Olympia, Greek Ship, Helioscope, etc.

The Pincher's First Crop Will Race in Florida in 1957.

*HELIOPOLIS	HYPERION	GAINESBOROUGH
	DRIFT	SELENE
EFFIE B.	*BULL DOG	SWYNFORD
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		PLUCKY LIEGE
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Full brother to stakes-placed *Tarjoman. Half brother to Princess of Wales' Stakes winner Cobetto. Dam took Princess Elizabeth and Lonsdale Stakes.

TUOSIX, dk.b., 1951, by Occupation-Valdina Gleam, by Sortie. Owned by Carter Thornton. Standing at Threave Main Stud, Paris. Fee: \$250 - live foal.

Won 11 of 54 starts and \$86,010, two through five. Second in Primer, Hyde Park and Cowdin Stakes, George Woolf Memorial and Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap at two; and in Churchill Downs Handicap at four.

Half brother to George Woolf Memorial winner Tuonine.

(Note: For Maryland see separate article by Snowden Carter).

Michigan

Michigan has a single new stallion this year.

SCOTCH BIM, b., 1945, by Blue Larkspur or Bimelech-*Clonaslee, by Orpiment. Owned by Myles E. Neff. Standing at Huron Valley Farm, New Boston.

Won 25 of 176 starts and \$68,870, two through 11. Placed at two.

Sire won 11 of 15 starts and \$248,745, two through four, including Saratoga Special, Belmont and Pimlico Futurities, Hopeful, Blue Grass, Preakness and Belmont Stakes and Derby Trial. Never failed to earn part of purse. Get includes Be Faithful, Bymeabond, Burning Dream, Brookfield, Blue Border, Better Self, Blue Hills, Guillotine, Bassanio and Hilarious.

Half brother to Bold Lover, winner of Buckeye and Westview Handicaps; to the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes captor Bryan Station; to the Latonia Independence Handicap victor Blessed Again, dam of Gee Whiz, grandam of Can't Please, Dark Charger and Decathlon, and third dam of Skeptical Kid; and to stakes-placed We Hail, dam of Is Proud.

(Note: For New Jersey see separate article by Peter Cole).

Pennsylvania

A single import is slated to enter stud in Pennsylvania this year.

*EL HAWA II, ch., 1945, by Hyperion-Silver Brick, by Blandford. Owned by syndicate. Standing at Woodbourne Farm, Langhorne. Fee: \$500 - live foal.

Won Rous Memorial and Tattersall Sale Stakes at two in England. Second in Hamletton Stakes at three. Never failed to earn piece of purse in five starts.

Oldest foals five-year-olds of 1956. Sire of winners in England. First American stud season 1957.

Sire also got Gun Shot (See Kentucky).

Full brother to *Hastra, dam of *Akbar Khan and *Smeraldo (see California).

(Note: For Virginia see separate article by M. Lucy Eddins).

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The JOHNS JOY Story

(through Jan. 1, 1957)

JOHNS JOY went to the stud in 1952. His first crop, foals of 1954, consisted of 18 named foals (11 colts, 7 fillies).

17 of JOHNS JOY's first crop have started. 14 have won, 6 have won stakes. The 14 winners have won 73 races to date of which 48 were other than claiming. 11 were stakes races.

In 1956 JOHNS JOY's three-year-olds have won 46 races of which 28 were other than claiming. 8 were stakes races, all at a mile or over. 10 of his 12 three-year-old winners have won at a mile or over in 1956 and 25 of the 46 races won were at a mile or over.

JOHNS JOY's second crop, two-year-olds of 1956, consisted of 22 named foals (16 fillies, 6 colts).

16 of his second crop have started, 10 have won, 3 have won stakes. 1 has been placed in stakes, 2 have been placed, 4 have raced unplaced. 14 of the 18 races won have been other than claiming. 4 were stakes.

SUMMARY

In his first 2 crops, JOHNS JOY has 40 named foals. 33 have started, 24 (73%) have won. 9 (37%) of the winners have won stakes.

Races won number 91 of which 61 (67%) were other than claiming. 16 (26%) were stakes.

JOHNS JOY's first two crops contained 17 named stud colts. 16 have started. All 16 have won. 6 (38%) have won stakes.

In 1957, JOHNS JOY's first 2-year-old starter won his first start.

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News from the STUDS

16 OF 18

Kentucky stallions nearly monopolized the 1956 sire list, with 16 of the 18 living sires in the top 20. The two deceased stallions in the group also stood in the Blue Grass State.

Only non-Kentucky horses on the select list were a pair of California stallions.

A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, placed four of its stallions among the season's leading sires: *Nasrullah (again first on the list), *Princequillo (third), Double Jay (seventh) and *Ambiorix (13th).

Only other farm with more than one current resident of its stud barns among the top score was Lou P. Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington, with Roman (17th) and *Rico Monte (20th).

However, Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, as the home of *Alibhai (fifth) and the former home of the now-deceased *Shannon II (19th), also earned double honors.

The other deceased stallion among the 20 leaders was Natchez (18th), who stood at Walter M. Jeffords' portion of Faraway Farm, Lexington.

Other Kentucky sires in the top 20 are Olympia (fourth), who holds court at Dan and Ada Rice's Danada Farm, Lexington; Eight Thirty (sixth), George D. Widener's Old Kenney Farm, Lexington; Polynesian (eighth), Ira Drymon's Gallaher Farm, Lexington; The Doge (ninth), Carter Thornton's Threave Main Stud, Paris; Ponder (10th), Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Lexington; *Heliopolis (11th), Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, Lexington; War Admiral (14th), the Samuel D. Riddle Estate's portion of Faraway Farm, Lexington; Revoked (15th), Hal Price Headley's Beaumont Farm, Lexington; and Count Fleet (16th), Mrs. John D. Hertz's Stoner Creek Stud, Paris.

California stallions among the 20 leading sires were *Khaled (second), Rex C. Ellsworth Ranch, Chino; and Stymie (12th) Dr. Frank Porter Miller's Sunnyslope Ranch, Riverside.

The year's most successful stallions included three sons (*Khaled, *Alibhai and *Heliopolis) and a grandson (the latter's son Olympia) of the great English patriarch Hyperion.

F. T. P.

KENTUCKY

*BALAKLAVA II'S HALF SISTERS

IMPORTED

Preston Madden, who is now operating Hamburg Place, Lexington, recently received shipment of two recently purchased Irish fillies, both half sisters to the

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F.T.P.

TUOSIX TO THREAVE MAIN

Tuosix, winner of 11 races and \$86,010 in four active seasons, will enter stud next spring at Carter Thornton's Threave Main Stud, Paris, at a fee of \$250 live foal.

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F. T. P.

INAJIFFY TO RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, will return Inajiffy, dam of Missile, from Ireland to be bred this year to Hasty Road.

F.T.P.

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MOHAMMEDAN TO TIMBERLAWN

L. J. Collins' Mohammedan, winner of the 1950 Babylon Handicap, will stand the 1957 stud season at E. K. Thomas' Timberlawn Farm, Paris, at a fee of \$500 live foal, with mares subject to Mr. Collins' approval.

The son of *Mahmoud out of the excellent race mare Painted Veil took a total of 17 races and \$87,590 in half a dozen active seasons.

His first small crop of five will arrive in 1957. F.T.P.

OHIO**HUMPHREY MARES**

George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, reports the following list of his mares, together with their expectations for 1957: Alsab's Day (Alsab-Seventh Day, by Zacaweista), leading filly of her year, stakes winner and dam of stakes winner, in foal to *Nasrullah, booked to Olympia; Bay Leaves (Bull Lea-Bay Servant, by Black Servant), full sister to two stakes winners, in foal to Eight Thirty, booked to *My Babu; Bluehaze (Blue Larkspur-Flaming Swords, by Man o' War), full sister of Blue Swords, in foal to *Mahmoud, booked to Count Fleet; *Cama (Nearco-Queen of Scots, by Dark Legend), winner of five stakes and producer, sister to dam of *Noor, in foal to Native Dancer, booked to *Heliopolis; Challenge Like (*Challenger II-Businesslike, by Blue Larkspur), winner and producer, half-sister to Busanda and Auditing, second dam La Troienne, booked to Native Dancer; Dark Channelle (*Sir Gallahad III-*Channelle, by Buchan), winner and producer of two stakes winners, second dam Frizelle, booked to *Arctic Prince; Don't Rush Me (*Heliopolis-Strange Device, by Stimulus), in foal to One Count, booked to Requested; Elpis (Blue Larkspur-*Faucille d'Or, by Sardanaple), stakes winner of \$270,000 and producer, in foal to Count Fleet, booked to Tom Fool; Fleet Gold (Count Fleet-Pure Gold, by *Blenheim II), winner, in foal to Requested, booked to Revoked; Leading Home (Bull Lea-Marching Home, by John P. Grier), stakes winner of \$65,000, weanling by *Nasrullah, booked to *Heliopolis; Lock and Key (*Easton-Level Head, by *Sir Gallahad III), stakes winner, in foal to Bimelech, booked to *Princequillo; Wedding Bells (*Mahmoud-Bride Cake, by Boojum), winner, in foal to Revoked, booked to Errard.

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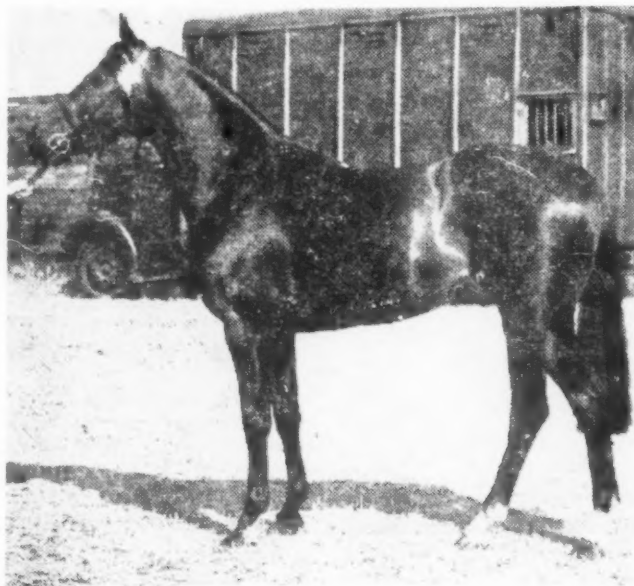


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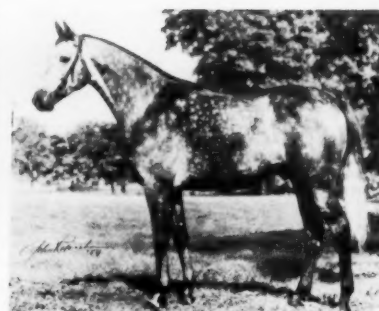
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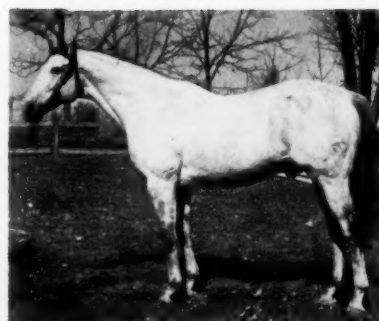
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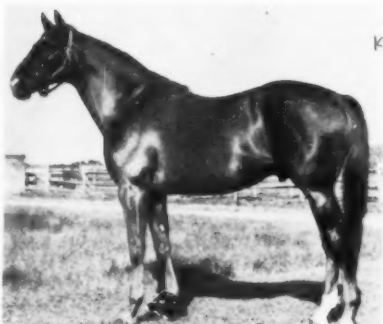
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	TRA Racing Secretaries	Jockey Club Committee	Triangle Publications	Turf and Sport Digest	Thoroughbred Record
2 Y.O. C-G	Barbizon	Barbizon	Barbizon	Barbizon	Greek Game
2 Y.O. Filly	Romanita	Leallah	Leallah	Leallah	Leallah
Best 2 Y.O.	---	---	Barbizon	---	---
3 Y.O. C-G	Needles	Needles	Needles	Needles	Needles
3 Y.O. Filly	Doubledogdare	Doubledogdare	Doubledogdare	---	Levee
Best 3 Y.O.	---	---	Needles	Needles	---
H'cap Horse	Swaps	Swaps	Swaps	Swaps	Swaps
H'cap F-M	Blue Sparkler	Blue Sparkler	Blue Sparkler	---	Blue Sparkler
Sprinter	---	---	Decathlon	---	Swaps
Grass Horse	---	---	Career Boy	---	---
Jumper	Shipboard	Shipboard	Shipboard	---	---
Horse of Year	Swaps	Swaps	Swaps	Swaps	Swaps

"Les Croisements Rationnels" and The Aga Khan

C. R. Acton

The Aga Khan entered British Racing in 1922 and he always says that had it not been for the advice and persuasion of the late Lord Wavertree, he would never have been known as an owner "west of Suez". His "green and chocolate hoops, chocolate cap" have been carried to victory in countless races, their first success being on Cos in the Queen Mary Stakes at Ascot in 1922. He has been at the top of the Winning Owners list thirteen times, and at the top of the Breeders list eight times, and his winnings in England alone amount to 966,519 pounds.

Col. Vuillier

When he started racing in England his first collection of colts and broodmares were bought on the advice of the late the Hon. George Lambton. When he embarked upon breeding his own stock, however, he adopted the "Dosage System" advocated by the late Colonel Vuillier in his book "Les Croisements Rationnels". Before his death Colonel Vuillier had worked out the matings for the Aga Khan's mares for many years to come. The late Colonel claimed that, by following his system, the breeder can produce, in a few generations, an animal that it would take hundreds of generations to evolve by natural selection.

The "Standard" Horse

Bruce Lowe classified his families under their tap-roots. Working upon somewhat similar lines, Colonel Vuillier selected all the classic winners and a large number of other high-class performers. But, instead of classifying them under their tap-roots, he analysed their pedigrees. His researches as to how the most high-class performers were bred resulted in his creating an imaginary "standard" horse, based upon the average analysis of 12 generations of ancestors of the highest class performers. Twelve generations contain 4096 ancestors, Col. Vuillier all-

oting 3550 to the chief strains. His "standard" horse is made up of the chief strains in the following proportions:

Herod, 750; Highglyer, 570; Eclipse, 540; Birdcatcher, 300; Touchstone, 300; Pocahontas, 300; Voltaire, 200; Pantaloon, 200; Melbourne, 150; Bay Middleton, 120; Gladiator, 120.

His theory was to select a mate for any stallion or brood mare so as to bring into the combination the missing strains from the make up of either parent, thus approaching in the offspring, as nearly as possible, the make up of the "standard" horse. Thus supposing a mare is deficient, we will say, in Pantaloon blood, and entirely lacking in Melbourne blood; when choosing a stallion for her according to the Vuillier system, the selection would be a horse that brought into the combination the blood of Melbourne that the mare's pedigree entirely lacked, and the blood of Pantaloon, in which her pedigree was deficient.

Galton's Law

Colonel Vuillier adopted Francis Galton's law of ancestral contribution in order to obtain the quantitative composition of a pedigree. Galton's Law was until recently accepted by practically all biologists, but it has been questioned by such advanced thinkers as Wriedt. The publication, in 1859, of *The Origin of Species* by Charles Darwin, led to the acceptance by biologists of the theories of variation and heredity therein contained, to such an extent that scientific interest in the experiments of hybridisers virtually ceased. Nevertheless, a cousin of Darwin, Francis Galton, continued to work upon data derived from experiments in the breeding of Basset hounds and produced, as a result of his research, *The Law of Ancestral Heredity*, wherein he laid it down that the two parents contribute one half each in the make-up of the off-spring, that the four grandparents contribute one fourth each, that the

eight great-grandparents contribute one eighth each etc. Galton's Law apparently falls to pieces when one examines the inheritance of The Tetrarch, which had one grey parent, one grey grand-parent of four, and one grey great-grandparent of eight. According to Galton, The Tetrarch should have inherited one quarter from each parent, one sixteenth from each grandparent and one sixty-fourth from each great grand parent.

However, the main point at this juncture is that Colonel Vuillier adopted Galton's Law, and that, of the 4,096 ancestors that appear in the twelfth generation of a pedigree, he awarded to each the value of one. In the eleventh generation the value awarded is two; in the tenth, four; in the ninth, eight; doubling up the value at each generation, until it works out that the two parents have a value of 2,048 each. Thus, the unit value of an ancestor further back than the sixth generation need hardly be taken into account, whilst the ancestors, from the sixth to the first generation have the greatest importance in the pedigree.

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Analysis of the pedigrees of such horses as have been bred in accordance with Colonel Vuillier's theory, as, for instance, *Bahram and Dastur, reveals the fact that the Vuillier system prevents any intensive in-breeding to any one animal. Consequently, it is a method at the disposal of modern breeders for the avoidance of congestion and its subsequent intensification of defects. Such inbreeding as does occur is in fixed and definite proportions to the best ancestors in the pedigree, so as to aim at something approaching the "standard" animal; whilst, if in course of time - as will inevitably occur - the "standard" average is modified by the inclusion of the percentages of the best animals of more recent date, the breeder will still be working on systematic lines to attain to an approximation of the "standard" animal; such a "standard" animal

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"Les Croisements"

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The late J. B. Robertson disagreed with the Dosage System, but such experts as Chismon and Keylock wrote in its support, the latter writing "It occurs to the writer that Colonel Vuillier's Dosage System of mating Thoroughbreds is the most clearly defined system that has yet been suggested". Critics of the Dosage System brush it on one side as a system founded upon an exploded theory (Galton's Law) and a mathematical impossibility. Be that as it may, the system that produced all those winners MUST be worthy of study and adaption.

ROMAN PATROL

Roman Patrol, bred by the Springsbury Farm of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr., Berryville, Virginia, one of the leading 2-year-olds of 1954 and winner of the Louisiana Derby early in 1955, is back at the races after 21 months of enforced vacation following an injury to his near fore leg. Edward J. Neloy, trainer for the Pin Oak Stable which now owns him, is hopeful that the colt will make a good showing in the Hialeah Park Widener Handicap on February 23rd.

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RACING AS A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

While trying to pick the winner of the Thanksgiving Handicap at New Orleans Fair Grounds, Louisiana's horse players support a variety of activities that seem to have little connection with betting on the races.

Although certain members of the Legislature berate him for gambling, the horse player can gain some satisfaction that he has helped increase Louisiana's milk production some 21%; he has provided more than 250,000 blue-blooded Angus and Hereford cattle; and has helped hundreds of Louisiana youngsters through their 4-H, FFA, and Junior Livestock clubs. He may gain no satisfaction from watching or betting on the five-gaited equine prima donnas in the annual Dixie Jubilee Horse Show at L.S.U., but he pays the bill.

Briefly, the Thoroughbred horse player (he prefers that title to "gambler") awaits another season of Fair Grounds racing from Thanksgiving until March 9, with the hope that he picks his share of winners - but win or lose, he will provide through mutual taxes the following items:

\$45,000 for the staging of the championship rodeo at L. S. U.; \$35,000 for the Dixie Jubilee Horse and Livestock show at Baton Rouge; \$40,000 to increase premiums at L. S. U. Livestock shows; \$10,000 for expenses of some 50 FFA, 4-H and Junior Livestock club members to national shows; \$250,000 to L. S. U. Livestock Development Fund, which has developed some of the finest cattle herds in the nation.

The cumulative effect of these items in the past ten years has provided untold benefits for the livestock and dairy industry of the state.

The most sizeable chunk of mutual taxes this year - as in the past few years - will go to the city of New Orleans. A total of \$1,390,000 will go toward the city's operating expenses, and an additional \$110,000 will be dedicated to the Delgado Trade School.

Louisiana State University's building fund will come in for another \$500,000, and the Louisiana legislative council will net some \$80,000.

To sum it up, Thoroughbred horse racing at the Fair Grounds will provide some \$2,460,000 in dedicated funds to the state of Louisiana during 83 days of racing, November 22 through March 9.

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Many unsung heroes of the backstretch enjoy an "identity" as individualistic and colorful as the famous race horse they handle.

A survey of grooms and exercise boys at Hialeah reveals the local color penchant among these "blue-collar" employees in the matter of bizarre nicknames.

"The Snake Charmer" is groom Louis Pasteur who works for trainer Sherrill Ward, Pasteur, a Canadian who fought with the Black Watch Battalion in World War II, rubbed Parnassus, winner of the 1954 Bougainvillea Handicap. In April Pasteur goes to the San Diego Zoological Gardens to take charge of their reptiles.

Summer Tan's groom is called Duck-butter. Kingfish, a groom for the Brookmeade Stable, now rubs Flower Bowl and was in charge of Sailor prior to his injury last Spring.

Famous Calumet Farm numbers among its stable help Slow N' Easy (Coaltown and Real Delight); Pinkie Brown, an Albino, who galloped Whirlaway, and Quit 'Em Quick (Twosy).

Even stable foremen have descriptive sobriquets. Beans, foreman for Sherrill Ward, once played in two movies with Red Grange, after which he became the Galloping Ghost's business manager. The pictures were titled, "One Minute to Play", and "Racing Romeo". Greentree Stable's foreman is called Pickles.

Workout boys include Mouse (Eaton-town); Jesus (Battleship); Buckie (Navigate); Dip (Piet), and Radio Johnny (he never stops talking - Crafty Admiral as a 2-year-old).

Groom Dog-wagon was so named because he used to take the dogs to a lake in Delaware. Salty John, of the William G. Helis, Jr. stable, took care of Helioscope. Joe The Grinder handled Jet Action.

Preacher Clark works for Fred Hooper, and rubs Hoop Band and Flying Bird. The Deacon is valet to Foxcatcher Farms' Chevation. Handy Hank is employed by trainer Kay Jensen. Susie Q. rubs Nail. The Humper is famed as Sun Beau's groom. Crying James had the cloth on

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Book Reviews

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the winners of all the relevant races during the period 1953-1955.

Each horse is traced back to a mare in the original volume through an easy reference number. Thus from Robert S. Clark's mare Galadaya 11, who is annotated as appearing on table 1 n of the original volume, in the 22nd generation from the Tregonwell Mare, descend the mares Ardena and Singing Grass who foaled Portersville and Never Say Die, respectively.

The index and the stallion register are also brought fully up to date in the supplement.

The Third Supplement is of course of little value without the original work, though it does reveal at a glance those families which have had the greatest success in the last three years. Serious students of bloodstock who missed the opportunity of acquiring "Family Tables of Racehorses" in 1953 would assuredly be well-advised to consider making good the deficiency now while copies still remain in print.

Peter Towers-Clark

Virginia Stallions

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In the Country



P.H.A. ANNUAL DANCE

The Annual Dinner Dance and Installation of National Officers of the Professional Horsemen's Association will be held at the Hotel Martinique, New York City, on Saturday, February 9, 1957 at 8:00 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wright extend an invitation to all attending the dance to a cocktail party from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M., also at the Martinique Hotel.

STEEPLECHASER PILOTS HUNT STAFF

On November 22nd the Duke of Buccleuch's pack found a fox in Crailing Dean which promptly ran into the country of the adjoining Jed Forest Hunt. Being in unfamiliar territory the hunt staff was glad to avail itself of the services of Mr. Charles Scott who happened to be out exercising his well-known steeplechaser, The Callant. He proved to be an excellent pilot, the hunt correspondent remarking: "Surely never can any racehorse have been ridden so fast down so steep a slope by anyone before."

PONY CLUB STATISTICS

Mrs. John A. Reidy, the hard working secretary of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc., writes that as of January 4th the organization included 53 clubs, 2752 children and 443 Sustaining Members.

MOORE COUNTY VISITORS

Visitors hunting with Moore County Hounds during the holidays were: Sandy Glynn, Fairfield, Conn.; Page Blackmore, student at Sarah Lawrence; Emily Bryan, Raleigh; Fred and Allyn Choate, Charlotte; Mr. & Mrs. Andy Ebelhare, Harrisburg, Pa.; Richard Webb, Southern Pines and Stamford, Conn.; Susan Leonard, student at Ashley Hall; George Cole Scott, Jr., M.F.H. and Carina Malcolm, Blue Ridge Hunt, Millwood, Va.; Nevie Clark, Savannah; Mrs. W. O. Coleman, Chicago; Mrs. Carl Aberhart, Toronto; Miriam Rabb, Raleigh; Elizabeth Horr, Swarthmore College; Toby Tompkins, Boston; Mrs. Alvin Markle III (the former Francis Johnson, well known to hunting folk), her

son Cappy and daughter Margaretta of Ardmore, Penna.; Dr. James Semen, Durham; Dr. Shelton Burnham, Chapel Hill and Robert Hobson, Fort Bragg.

PARISH STABLES FIRE

The Parish Stables of Houston, Texas had quite a fire recently but fortunately no horses were involved. The office burned to the ground but a new one is almost erected to take its place. Luckily Madam, who is 12 years old had just stepped out for a walk and was not hurt. Madam is a dog and she lives in the office and goes out once a day and that's about all. We know Mrs. Parish really said a prayer over that piece of luck anyway. The Texan

ORANGE COUNTY POINT-TO-POINT

The Orange County Hunt Point-To-Point, scheduled for March 30th, will be held on the adjoining properties of Horace Moffett and Herbert Shaw.

JOCKEY CLUB OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of The Jockey Club, George D. Widener was reelected chairman of the Board of Stewards; Ogden Phipps, vice-chairman; and James Cox Brady, treasurer. New members of the Board elected are John Hay Whitney and John C. Clark. Gerard S. Smith succeeds John A. Morris as chairman of the Breeding Bureau which maintains the Lookover Stallion Station at Genesee, New York, a post which Mr. Morris held for the past fifteen years.

COMMANDED DRESSAGE TESTS

The January Issue of the British publication "The Light Horse" contains an editorial and letters about "commanded" dressage tests. The point is made that the memorizing of the present test not only diverts the rider's attention from managing the horse but also makes dressage a stereotyped exercise which offers too little variety both for horse and rider. According to a letter from Victor Salochin "The only tests which are ridden by memory in Germany, and I think, the other

countries like Switzerland and Sweden, are the two international tests, Prix St. Georges and Grand Prix de Dressage."

WEST HILLS JUNIOR HUNT

The West Hills Hunt Club's Junior Hunt was held on Jan. 5 with 30 in the field. After the first run M.F.H. Dan Daily withdrew with the huntsman and whips and turned hounds over to the junior staff consisting of Allan Cobham, M.F.H.; Patricia Collins, Toni Wheatley, Isabel Travis, Susie Ullrich, Dammie Williams as alternating whips; and Dorothy Williams, fieldmaster. The West Hills staff was sent way off on the sides to keep a sharp lookout in case of any trouble, but the juniors handled the pack like old hands and hounds behaved beautifully.

HILLSBORO CHAPTER

The Hillsboro Chapter of the Middle Tennessee Pony Club at a meeting held on Dec. 26 elected the following officers for 1957. President, Cecile Puryear; Vice-Pres. Penny Bryan; Secretary-Treas., Doris Templeton; Master of the Horse, Cheryl Sherling; Sergeant-at-Arms, Margaret Puryear.

ELECTED TO NHS BOARD

Albert E. Hart, Jr., was elected a member of the Board of the National Horse Show. He also is the secretary of the American Horse Shows Association, parent body of the sport. Mr. Hart lives in Cedarhurst, L. I.

WILL OGILVIE

Thousands of readers to whom the name of Will Ogilvie has become almost legendary through his wonderful collections of verse such as "Scattered Scarlet" and "Galloping Shoes" will be gratified, and perhaps a little surprised, to learn that he is living in retirement in Selkirk near Scotland, being now well up in his eighties.

TEXAS CAMPAIGNER DIES

Our correspondent from Texas writes of the death of one of that state's most consistent campaigners, Skipper. "I first knew him in 1940 in San Antonio where I used him for a class horse while teaching at the Breckenridge Stables. He was a lulu in those days with a great habit of kicking up his heels between jumps."

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And he really never quite lost it, for even in later years he was known to give a few between this jump and that if he was clearing them well. He had been owned by several persons in his long career but his final owner was Nancy Gosnell of Houston. This pair have been a constant winner in the junior jumper ranks for a long time now and their participation will be greatly missed. It was while schooling that Skipper went to sleep. He was jumping in his usual clean manner when suddenly he refused. This was a most unusual thing in itself but naturally no indication of any great tragedy. He was circled to take the jump when he simply fell down dead. As nearly as we can figure, Skipper was around nineteen or a couple of years older than his owner." The Texan

SWEET BRIAR RIDING CLINIC

Sweet Briar College will hold its annual Riding Clinic with Captain Valdimir S. Littauer directing the program from February 13th through 16th, 1957.

The program, entitled Milestones in Schooling, will present different stages in training hunters and jumpers. A two year old colt just starting work on the longe line down to a well schooled hunter will be brought out along with those in the in-between stages.

On Saturday February 16th the work of the first three days will be tied together and presented to guests and visitors by the college instructors and students. A \$2.00 fee will be charged visitors for luncheon and expenses.

Anyone interested in attending should contact either Miss Harriet Rogers or Jean Lindsay, Student Head of Riding, at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia to obtain further information. J.L.

PIXIE JOINS IN

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stainback of Wayne, Pa. had horseman Al Steiert deliver a pony, Pixie, around Midnight on Christmas Eve for their nine-year-old daughter Joanne. Pixie was stabled in the

vestibule adjoining the living room. Early Christmas morning the children opened their packages under the tree but noticed nothing new in the still dark vestibule. Unable to stand the strain any longer Mrs. Stainback suggested that Joanne let the family dog out. It was then that Pixie was discovered contentedly munching hay. The next day Pixie was shipped to the stable where she is being boarded, but not before every child in the neighborhood had been on her back at least once.

P.L.

GOOD NEWS FROM SWITZERLAND

From Switzerland comes news that Swiss hotels bookings are larger than ever in spite of the present world political situation. Mr. William T. Eldred, Editor and Publisher of Ski Magazine reports that advance reservations indicate that key skiing spots (including Zurich, Arosa, St. Moritz, Wengen, Gstaad, Grindelwald and other leading centers) will have the largest ski season in their histories.

Temporary curtailment of Sunday driving has been lifted and vacationers are assured of plentiful supplies of gasoline. Mountain hotels are heavily stocked with heating fuel and large quantities of food. The country is virtually independent because of electric power, following the heavy summer rains which filled all lakes and reservoirs. Switzerland's trains are all electrified and normal service is guaranteed.

ISABELLE TURNER MACK

Isabelle Turner Mack, sister of the founder and for the past nine years President and Treasurer of The Turner Subscription Agency, Inc., N. Y., died recently at the age of 72.

Following her death the company was reorganized and Malcolm D. Severance, who served as Vice President for the past four years, was elected president. Hazel L. Pine, who served as Secretary of the Agency for the past eight years, was elected Vice President and Treasurer.

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King Hairan's stakes wins include the Hopeful, Sapling, Great American, Tremont, Christiana ($\frac{3}{4}$ off the track record), Hialeah Juvenile ($\frac{1}{2}$ off the track record), Gulfstream Park Dinner Stakes ($\frac{1}{2}$ off the track record), Florida Breeders ($\frac{3}{4}$ off the track mark), and in his first start he equalled the track mark at Hialeah. His total earnings stand at \$189,575.

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